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First Examination.

THEN DEFENDANT

Got License.

GAVE HIM A HINT

A stationary engineer who qual-

PRICE 2 CENTS

WALL STREET

IN VIGOROUS

Several Issues Regain Losses of Two Previous Sessions-Sales Reach 4,-000,000 Shares.

MARKET AIDED BY DAY'S NEWS

Western Union Runs Up \$18 and Other Leaders Close Strong — Cotton said:

Rises More Than \$2 NEW YORK, Oct. 22.-The

of leading shares rallied \$3 to \$30, Gramm arrested. everal regaining the losses of the t two sessions. Trading quieted on considerably, however, only bout 4,000,000 shares changing hands, and the ticker keeping well breast of trading, in contrast to W. F. Diteman, Flying Missouri yesterday's wild 6,000,000 shares

The apparent drying up of liquidation in the last half hour HARBOR GRACE, N. F., Oct. vesterday prompted shorts to hurry 22.—With no announcement as to and confidence in the market was his departure, when a letter to airin a large measure restored. Tradport officials was opened. in a large measure restored. Trad-ers who had been waiting for a Diteman came here three weeks granite shaft commemorating the ployed in a laundry by virtue of "At present, I do not prices crept steadily higher until hem Steel, which touched a new low for the movement.

Continuance o' easy call money, renewing at 6 per cent and drop- straight for London. pins to 5, despite the renewed up-turn in stocks, and the maturing n new stocks today, was reassuring. The day's news was largely satisfactory. Norfolk & Western declared a \$4 extra dividend, Mis-Nicholas-Beazley Aircraft Co., cline in September net, as com-

pared to the like period a year ago. EXPERIENCED WOMAN RIDER ent down 3 1/2 points in today's the movement, and closed at \$107.25. United States Steel, which had sold up 6 points to Special to the Post-Dispatch \$216.50, declined in sympathy, soft spot, sagging more than 2

up \$20, closed up 18, net, and trampled upon and killed. Eastman Kodak, which had sold up \$18, closed up \$9.50 net. Stone reduced on early gain of \$11 to \$9. Standard Gas, panion. The horse's steel shoes sion, was unable to be present be-American Waterworks and North American closed with gains of \$5

Commodity markets were firm. Wheat mounted about a cent a farm board statement, and better prices at Winnipeg. Corn also however. ounted about a cent. Cotton rose board statement to the effect that was selling too low and that farmers would be given aid to hold

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Foreign exchanges continued their upward climb, with Sterling Cables at \$4.87 11-16, substantially night be drawn away from New 45 (11:30 p. m.) York. French francs, marks and guilders again reached new highs for the year. The strength of Sterling at this time of year is unusual, and is ascribed to liquidation of stocks for foreign account

other tables and market news, e found on pages 31, 32

NEW YORK, Oct. :: -- Two nurseries devoted to their growth of orchids were sold for \$2,500,-0 yesterday. These nurseries cov r 50 acres at Bound Brook, N. J., hey were started 22 years ago by mas Young and were sold by m to Selected Industries, Inc., and Rayburn Company, Inc. More han 135,000 flowering plants are included in the sale and some of hese specimens are valued at \$100

'FALL GUY' FINED FORLIQUOR FOUND IN HOOVER BOARDS CONGRESSMAN'S GRIP

Michaelson's Brother-in-Law Pleads Guilty-Former Was Acquitted of Charge.

Gramm, Chicago coal dealer, arrested on a liquor-law violation charge in Key West, Fla, last May, after he had assumed the responsibility for liquor found in trunks brought into this country from Cuba by Congressman M. Alfred Michaelson of Illinois, pleaded guilty in Federal Court this morning and was fined \$1000 and costs. DEDICATES SHAFT

Gramm's attorney made a plea for clemency on the grounds that his client was a responsible business man, "that the error was just a social one," and that defendant was a "fall guy." Gramm was a member of Congressman Michaelson's party, and there was "no ommercial aspect to the liquor transaction."

The maximum penalty was two years' imprisonment. Commenting on his sentence, Judge Akerman "I have no desire to punish him

stock market snapped back with West May 8. His brother-in-law Green Brier, for Louisville, Ky. The Reno, former Chief Inspector of gations amounting to approximate considerable vigor today from the testified that the trunk containing boat will tie up along the Indiana Boilers and Elevators, that Reno by \$100,000, while Detering has left low levels reached in the precipi- liquor was his and on this testitous drop of the past week. Scores mony Michaelson was acquitted and

HOPS OFF ALONE IN SECRET FOR FLIGHT ACROSS ATLANTIC

Plane, Leaves Letter, Saying He Is London Bound.

cover during the first hour of his intentions, W. F. Diteman, aviaof the day's advance was regis- today on an attempted flight to presidential craft, red. After the early outburst of London, England. His destination buying, gains were well maintained, did not become known until after

definite sign of the turn were in ago, ostensibly to look up the fam- completion of the lock system on his license, declared that two weeks to say that Detering will be able Young Steinlage confessed, acclined to buy moderately, and ily records of Sir Francis Drake. The take-off was at 12:15 p. m. to Cairo, Ill. oward the close, when considera- local time, with good weather preble profit taking cropped out, inspired by a drive against Bethlehow steel which toward a time suggestion of in progress indicates otherwise, the begins is quiet labors for mankind," Mr. Hoover said in conquestions.

The board at the suggestion of in progress indicates otherwise, the begins is quiet labors for manquestions.

The board at the suggestion of in progress indicates otherwise, the begins is quiet labors for manquestions. The airman carried only 165 gal- gratulating the whole Ohio val-

MARSHALL, Mo., Oct. 22.-The

Barling low-winged monoplane in which W. F. Diteman took off was however, showed a substantial de- Manitoba, 1650 miles, in 16 hours.

mly supported yesterday, it was THROWN AND KILLED BY HORSE late trading to \$106%, a new low Mrs. Marie S. Owens of Baltimore. Victim, Befan Career in Saddle

When Three Years Old.

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 22 .closing at \$212.12. Barndall was a After having ridden horseback since she was 3 years old and achievement. points to a new low, in response to achieved a reputation as a horsegasoline price cutting in California. woman, Mrs. Marie Simpson Western Union Up \$18. Owens, 26 years old, was thrown Western Union, which had sold yesterday by her favorite animal.

Mrs. Owens fell from the back collided with the horse of a comstruck her in the chest, causing internal hemorrhages.

Soon after coming to Baltimore from Texas in 1921 Mrs. Owens applied to the Maryland Jockey Club for information as to how bushel on expectations of a bullish she might become a jockey. She never received a jockey's license.

ore than \$2 a bale on the farm CLOUDY TONIGHT; TOMORROW FAIR AND CONTINUED COOL

THE TEMPERATURES. THE OHIO



cloudy tonight. continued cool. Missouri: Unsettled

tomorrow and

tinued cool tomorrow. Sunset 5:13; sunrise (tomorrow)

TELLS HOW RENO STEAMBOAT FOR

Leaves Cincinnati - Will Tie Up Tonight and Reach Louisville Ky., Tomorrow Afternoon.

TO 9-FOOT CHANNEL

Ceremonies—Cheered by Crowds in the Drizzling

for the faults of the escaped Con- President Hoover left Cincinnati at ing in former Smoke Commissioner Michaelson went on trial at Key board the Government steamer, today at the trial of George L. Gravols avenue, with unpaid obittomorrow afternoon about 4 o'clock.

Hundreds of persons lined the previous examination. Ohio and Kentucky shores, brav-Some of the steamers participat- trial is in Judge Butler's division & Hopewell, his attorneys.

ing in the Ohio River - pageant of Court of Criminal Correction. Jointly charged and awaiting trial

whose lives are spent in devising Reno, "What would be the horsemeans to increase the comfort and power of a Corliss engine 38 by convenience of the world. But men | 42?" a question which the proseof every mould have wrought with cution maintains is ridiculous. equal bravery in this transformameans, but many others contrib- Fenner walked to the antero

In Memory of the Builders. faith bore so large a part in this said.

tribute to the long labors of Senaer Nicholas Longworth on behalf expressed deep regret that Senator of her mount when it reared and Burton, who was chairman of the first Inland Waterways Commis-

cause of illness. Mr. Hoover was presented to an udience of several thousand on The next Monday evening, Fenaudience of several thousand on the bluff and many other thous-Cooper of Ohio, who with Gov. Conley of West Virginia greeted the chief executive here.

business but will welcome Mr. Hoo-

Calicial forecast of three and a half miles from a for St. Louis and hotel to the park in an open autovicinity: Mostly mobile with Mrs. Hoover at his side. after taking Gordon's course," Fen-

In his dedication speech the President said: "My fellow countrymen and

whose lives are spent in devising

AUDIT OF BOOKS COALITION OPENS ATTACK OK'D HIM FOR JOB OF E. L. DETERING

3627 Gravois Av. Out of City for Two Weeks to MILK TRAIL LEADS Rest, Lawyer Says.

UNPAID DEBTS **REACH \$100,000**

President Takes Part in Advised Him to Learn Attorney Hopewell Predicts Something, Witness Went Company Will Pay in Full When "Financial to Gordon's School and Wrinkles Are Ironed Out"

CINCINNATI, \O., Oct. 22 - ified for a city license after enroll- day that an audit was being made gressman—one of these who votes 2:05 o'clock this afternoon on Gordon's evening school testified insurance brokerage firm at 3627 shore tonight, reaching Louisville had referred him indirectly to the St. Louis for a two-week rest from Smoke Commissioner after he had his financial problems and insistfailed on the first question asked ent creditors.

by the Board of Engineers in a At Detering's office, employes said the broker had left Saturday Reno, who is Republican Central night for a business trip, but they ing a cold driving rain, to wave a Committeeman from the Twenty- were uninformed as to his where farewell to the Chief Executive and conduct in office in connection with in St. Louis with their two chilthe operation of the school. The dren, referred inquiries to Ryan

Predicts Payment in Full.
"Detering has experienced conwhich started from Pittsburg had steam up and were ready to pull steam up and were ready to pull ton, former Chief Deputy Smoke last few years," Hopewell sald, Standing on a towering bluff with Reno. ters with him in detail and are overlooking the Ohio River, the The witness, Edgar E. Fenner, making a complete audit to be cer-

"At present, I do not hesitate o Cairo, Ill.

for a private course, he was passed for dollar. Unless the audit now in progress indicates otherwise, the The substance of Fenner's story ironed out the financial wrinkles.

is an enduring monument to those man and Kellogg for examination actly where we may reach him if patient men of my own profession on April 5, 1928. He was asked by it should become necessary." Dealt in South Side Property,

Fenner asked, "What do you purchased equities Co., tion of wild beauty of the Ohio mean by that?" Reno said, "You'd Louis properties, and his operations about 15 feet. Policemen found

sale of certificates of participation cense," Reno said, "you see that ues, coupled with new building Fenner properties were diminished. Dematuring obligations.

A considerable part of Detering's transactions are amply secured, according to Hopewell, who maintains Gravols avenue broker will suffer no serious losses, and that the

MISSOURI PACIFIC TO ISSUE STOCK TO PAY OFF DIVIDEND

oard Proposes to Sell \$38,659,900 of Common to Care for Accumulated Preferred.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.-Directo f the Missouri Pacific Railroad toto 25 typewritten questions which through the sale of additional comhe was told to study and bring mon shares to stockholders.

The accumulated dividends on the preferred total \$38,659,900 and failure, he appeared before the examining board again. Reno called it is proposed to offer at par common stock to that principal amount both common and preferred shareholder's will receive rights to subabout pumps. The third question

The initial quartely dividend the 5 per cent preferred was paid on Dec. 31 last, together with \$1.50 a share on account of accumula-"Well," said Reno, "I guess we tions. The preferred became cumulative on June 30, 1918.

The net income of the Missouri Pacific for the nine months, ending Sept. 30, amounted to \$8,889,outstanding 5 per cent preferred or \$8.71 a share on the preferred testified that Reno at no time had

CARPENTER, 79, KILLED BY TWO-STORY FALL Loses His Balance When Lever

With Which He Is Prying Board Loose Slips. Mathew Meyer, 79 years old, a

Mathew Meyer, 79 years old, as carpenter, 5034 Ridge avenue, was her a description of the dead gri. one of the best shots in the kingkilled today, when he fell from the second floor of a building at home crying. A brother-in-law, his hand as steady as ever after his consists only in stealing the pennics of the best shots in the kingdom, found his eye undimmed and his hand as steady as ever after his consists only in stealing the pennics of the best shots in the kingmeaning the pennics of the best shots in the kingmeaning the pennics of the best shots in the kingmeaning the pennics of the best shots in the kingmeaning the pennics of the best shots in the kingmeaning the pennics of the best shots in the kingmeaning the pennics of the best shots in the kingmeaning the pennics of the best shots in the kingmeaning the pennics of the best shots in the kingmeaning the pennics of the best shots in the kingmeaning the pennics of the best shots in the kingmeaning the pennics of the best shots in the kingmeaning the pennics of the best shots in the kingmeaning the pennics of the best shots in the kingmeaning the pennics of the best shots in the kingmeaning the pennics of the best shots in the kingmeaning the pennics of the best shots in the kingmeaning the pennics of the pennics amination on Aug. 4, 1927, and was balance when a lever with which and made the identification. he was attempting to pry a board friends in the City Hall?" Sellers Death was caused by a frac-

RATES IN TARIFF BILL

ON INCREASING INDUSTRIAL

KILLED BY AUTO

TO YOUTH WHOSE

Paul Steinlage, Arrested, Admits Hitting Elba Reed, 15, on Grand Near Dodier, and Speeding Away.

DOZING AT WHEEL AT TIME, HE SAYS

Dairy Owner's Son "Too Scared" to Look Around -Found by Detective Work of Capt. Tierney.

A trail of spilled milk left in the street by an automobile which killed a 15-year-old girl on North Grand boulevard at 6:45 a. m. today was the clew which, an hour later, led police to arrest the fugiing today, when the major part tor of Billings, Mont., took off here he day's advance was registed.

In the major part tor of Billings, Mont., took off here out into the stream behind the day's advance was registed.

Commissioner, and Frank Altman and has been considerably worling and John J. Kellogg, who were and John J. Kellogg, who were nembers of the examining board fairs. We have gone over the old, employed by his father. John the major part tor of Billings, Mont., took off here out into the stream behind the final control of the day's advance was registed.

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that waterway from Pittsburg, Pa., after he agreed to pay Gordon \$150 to pay off his obligations dollar cording to Capt. William Tierney of Dayton Street Police Station. continue in business, after we have killed the girl, Elba Reed of 3645. Dodler street. He had dozed at the "Mr. Detering asked us last week wheel, he said, and did not realize Ins affinite drifty and the mation of this occaintended to head out over Cape
St. Francis and set his course
St. Francis and set his course
straight for London.

The substance of Fenner's story from on the nation of this occaof how he obtained his license, as if he might be examination, follows:

He applied for the license and time, as he needed west. He left when panic seized him and he deblessings will come years after year.

The substance of Fenner's story from on the nation of this occaof how he obtained but license, as if he needed we shad and did not realize wheel, he said, and did not realize what had happened until he was the nation of this occaof how he obtained for the license, as if he might be said, and did not realize what had happened until he was the nation of this occaof how he obtained but license, as if he might be said, and did not realize what had happened until he was the nation of this occaof how he obtained but license, as if he might be said, and did not realize what had happened until he was the nation of the obtained of her of the license and time, as he needed we said, and did not realize what had happened until he was the nation of the obtained of her of the license and time, as he needed we said and did not realize wheel, he said, and did not realize what had happened until he was the nation of the obtained of her of the license and time, as he needed we said the left who wheel, he said, and did not realize the nation of the obtained of how he obtained by the nation of the obtained of how he obtained by the nation of the obtained of her of the license and time, as he needed we said the left who had happened until he was the nation of the nation of the nation of the obtained his license, as it he mixture where he had happened until he was the nation of the nation of the nation of the license and the nation of the natio

Girl Hurled 15 Feet.

Miss Reed was crossing Grand Detering, who is about 45 years boulevard from west to east, on old, has been in the real estate her way to work as a dining room business for nearly 20 years. He maid at Mullanphy Hospital, when in South St. she was run down and hurled buri Pacific directors approved a plan to refund the preferred accumulations, and both roads reported satisfacory gains in September net suited satisfacory gains in September net satisfacory operating income. Union Pacific Brownsville, Tex., to Winnipeg. uted to the vision, courage and followed by Reno, who laid a hand in mortgages which he purchased. traced the car by a process of de-

persistence needful to this accom- on his shoulder. "If you want a li-From the conclusion that the cans first been approved by Mrs. Wille- clared. iness men may share the glory.

The elders present may well regret the sheepes of my kell re became greater, and the assets of er was making a delivery; from the ecution in the Department of Jus- tee will determine whether we in his company were strained to meet hour, he concluded it was a spe- tice. cial delivery, and from the direction of the truck, which was Meyer said, was to "clean up" vision or whether it is southbound, he concluded that it Berkeley County, where bootlegging to grant excessive incr Capt. Tierney began a canvass of ly bad, and it was thought that a perous and need no prot He was told that a truck had started out on a special delivery

> peared. Driver's Story of Accident. At first, Capt. Tierney said, Stein-

lage insisted that he had struck a pole but broke down when direct of the Missouri Pacific Railroad to-day approved a plan to pay off the day approved a plan to pay off the to the Captain's report, that he was ferred stock, amounting to \$49.75 driving south in Grand boulevard. a share, with funds obtained at a speed of about 25 miles an hour, bound for the House of the Good Shenherd, when he fell asleep and was awakened by the shock of the collision.

"I knew I had hit somebody in the street, but I was too scared to jail. look around," he said, according to Capt. Tierney. "I started to push in a different truck."

The truck which figured in the accident was found in the dairy's garage. The bumper was dragging. the radiator was bent and headlight was broken. Young conferred with Police Judge Rose-Steinlage, who lives with his par-068, equal to \$12.38 a share on the ents at 4624 West Florissant ave- summoned, apologized to the Judge, nue, was placed in a cell at Day- and was released. Rosecan said stock, compared with \$6.258,806. ton Street Station until released on \$5000 bond to appear at the in- with the Police Board. stock in the corresponding period quest tomorrow. Upon advice of KING GEORGE GOES HUNTING case with reporters.

Miss Reed's body was taken to he morgue unidentified. An hour after the accident, a sister, Mary

SANDRINGHAM, England, Oct. "The fact that some of these Lee Reed, passed the scene of the 22.—King George went hunting in duties, when considered alone may 5012 Maple avenue. He lost his Joseph White, went to the morgue long illness, and many birds fell of the poor people of the nations. Elba was one of nine children.

survive, besides the parents Mr.

and Mrs. Rosetta Reed.

U. S. Attorney Says Mrs. Wille-

brandt and Gen. Andrews

Approved Appointment.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.-Testi-

mony that Gen. Lincoln C. An-

drews and Mrs. Mabel Walker

ment of a former bootlegger as a

lina was given to the Senate Pa-

POLICEMAN REFUSES TO SAY

should say "Yes, sir."

before his gun.

Buckingham Palace.

that any further action would lie

Many Birds.

SANDRINGHAM, England, Oct.

"SIR." JAILED FOR CONTEMPT

Traffic Patrolman Edward

By the Associated Press,

BURDEN ON FARMER AND ON HOUSEWIFE

> Senate Adopts First Democratic Amendment, Which Cuts Duty on Tannic Acid Two Cents,

> > WASHINGTON, Oct. 22. - The enate today adopted the first Democratic amendment to the rate ections of the tariff bill in approving a proposed cut to 18 cents pound in the existing duty of 20 cents on medicinal tannic acid. The vote was 45 to 33.

Declares in Speech.

Three committee amendments had previously been agreed to without record votes and this was the first amendment advanced by the Democrats.

The Republican - Independent Democratic coalition picked up votes in this first test on rates Sixteen Republicans voted with the Democrats while only two Demo-crats—Copeland and Wagner of New York-voted against the pro-

Willebrandt approved the appoint-

prohibition agent in South Carobill, Senator Robert La Follette, Progressive Republican, from Wis-consin, today cited the enormous

Relies on Facts, Not Rhe La Follette's speech was in the manner made famous by his father. It was compact and statistical, and relied upon facts rather than rhetoric for effect.

Profits of E. I. du Pont de Ne-Lynch, appearing in Police Court mours & Co., the Union Carbide today to testify against a motorist and Carbon Corporation and the who failed to observe a stop sign. Allied Chemical and Dyc. Corpolanded behind the bars of the city ration, increased from 100 to 1000 Lynch, in giving his testimony. Per cent from 1922, when the Fordney-McCumber act was passed declined to say "Yes, sir." to Judge Capt. Tierney. "I started to push in the brake, but I got panicky and stepped on the gas. I drove back stepped on the gas. I drove back stepped on the gas. I drove back by way of St. Louis avenue, filled the cans again and delivered them in a different truck."

the cans again and delivered them in a different truck."

He had merely responded "Tes" to questions, even when informed he enormously rich families and inenormously rich families and in-When Lynch had been locked up industry.

Increasing Farmer's Bur

"Out of the 68 increases in this schedule," he said. "I have listed

accident on the way to Mulianphy Sandringham preserves today with appear to be insignificant ought not Hospital, where she also works in a number of his friends. His Ma- to deter us from opposing them the dining room. A policeman gave jasty, who is acknowledged to be unless they are shown to be vitally

They Rose From 100 to 1000 Per Cent Since 1922, Wisconsin Senator

\$2

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT.

tronage Committee today by J. D. rates in the Hawley-Smoot tariff E. Meyer, Federal District Attor-Meyer said appointment of the representatives of the Department tariff dut of Justice and M. O. Dunning, a "The c

concluded that the car was a dairy nah, Ga., who discussed the matcense, Reno said, "you see that ues, coupled with new building concluded that the car was a dairy ters with Andrews, after it had tariff," the young Progressive de-The purpose of the appointment, President asking for a limited re-Meyer said, was to "clean up" vision or whether it is our purpose had originated north of the scene. conditions, he added, were extreme- dustries, which are already pros-

calls on this first schedule of Meyer was summoned before the bill whether we are moved by concommittee to answer "stimony that adderation for the broad interests of trip but had hit a telephone pole he had failed to prosecute a prohi- the country as a whole, or whether and returned. He asked for the driver and Paul Steinlage ap- and then had prosecuted A. B. Sea- demands of corporations which brook, who at the time was a pro- have long enjoyed extraordin hibition agent, on a charge of ac- vors and privileges at the hands of cepting a bribe from McKnight, the Government

for almost two hours, Inspector Increases in the chemical rates, walton and other police officers he continued, would inevitably add can in his quarters. Lynch was farmer and the farm house wife.

> 43, which, directly of indirectly. will increase the farmer's burden prices which much be paid for artitheir household duties.

Four sisters and four brothers hold will retutrn to London some theft, but by its accumulated enor-

It is understood the royal house-

Sellers said he appeared for ex-

gret the absence of such stalwart ner said he did. The stenographer figures as Col. William E. Mer- handed him a telephone number rill and Capt. William B. Rodgers on a scrap of paper. "Call this whose ingenuity and dauntless number at 6 o'clock tonight," she Fenner followed instructions. He The chief executive paid especial called the number and a man's voice said, "Hello, is this Fenner?" Gordon's Ashland avenue home.

"It Will Cost you \$150."

ner paid \$75 in cash and signed

On April 19, two weeks after hi

cants and asked three question

pump?" Fenner answered, would look for the water line."

Asked by Prosecuting Attorney

Schweitzer if he "knew any more

ner replied, "No, I didn't know any

Never Mentioned Gordon.

Under cross-examination, Fenner

mentioned Gordon to him and had

James J. Sellers, 3612 Missour

more that I know of."

tor Theodore E. Burton and Speak- Fenner said it was and the man of the improved waterway and he viting him to call. Fenner went to "I guess I can't get a license without your O. K.," he told Gor-don, who replied, "That's right.

ands heard the ceremonies on a nanotes for \$40 and \$35, respectively. tion-wide radio hookup, by Gov. Gordon gave him a list of from 18 back. Gov. Sampson of Kentucky was

ver at Louisville tomorrow after- him in ahead of three other applithe ceremonies, which were held was, "What would you do if the almost at the base of the old vine- water didn't come through the covered water tower at the summit of the park. The speaking was from the band stand but the rain drove in on the President, who was had better give this fellow a far from dry as a result of a drive

President's Speech.

slightly cooler in share in the dedication of this mon- merely referred him to Gordon's ument glorifying for all time the stenographer as "that lady over completion of a nine-foot channel there." for the full length of the Ohio The engineering mind, avenue, testified he had 14 years' about which I see so much in the experience as a stationary engineer newspapers, here does come to the cloudy tonight surface and luxuriates in appreci- twice refused a license by the tomorrow, ation of a great engineering job board. rain in north por- well done. This new instrument of commerce from which untold blessin south portion; ings will come year after year, is questioned by Reno about engines, slightly cooler to- an enduring monument to those pumps and other things, the last night along Lake Michigan; con- patient men of my own profession question being "Have you any

TRIP DOWN OHIO AFTER PAYING \$150 AGENCY IS BEGUN Engineer Testifies He Was Head of Realty Firm at Rejected After One Question Was Asked in

EDISON HONORED AT DETROIT, MICH.; **RE-ENACTS MAKING** OF ELECTRIC LIGHT

"What's That About?" Inventor Asks in His Old Laboratory Rebuilt by Ford at Dearborn.

PRESIDENT SPEAKS TO 600 AT BANQUET

Messages Read From Hindenburg, Byrd and Prince of Wales-Einstein Talks From Berlin.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 22.—Following one of the most thrilling days of his life, Thomas A. Edison was resting at Fairlane, the Dearborn estate of Henry Ford, today preparing to return to his home in East Orange, N. J. When he leaves he will carry with him the memory of a tribute, voiced not only on behalf of the nation by President of the term—he is my friend. Hoover, but literally from the far Good night."

The final speaker at the dinner

corners of the earth.

It was a tribute paid in the pres- was President Hoover who said ence last night of approximately every American owed Edison "not 600 notable guests invited by Ford alone a debt for great benefactions to join in honoring Edison on the he has brought to mankind, but fiftieth anniversary of his perfectalso a debt for the honor he has

up in the flood of light of his own it spreads to the comfort of every making, in the presence of the home." President and other notables, and

strain of his golden jubilee day pirations for knowledge, we shall ever widen human understand-is a unique pleasure to me to be able to send you from a faraway

The re-enactment of the invention of the incandescent light took place in the old laboratory of Edi-

covered the country. Grouped in word or two that was recognizable. the building were the President and

Becoming impatient while wait- er Richard E. Byrd. ing for the broadcasters to deed to know: "What's that ail early experiments, spoke briefly.

When the experiment was at the point where the wires might be attached, Edison turned to his assistant and directed:

Henry Ford, surrendering the host's seat to Young, was near the end of the table covering his face with a hand.

"Mr. Ford will not speak," an-"Light 'er up, Francis. Light 'er

The party for the experiment left the banquet in the main rooms of a building that is a reproduction of Independence Hall, Philadelphia, to go to the laboratory. Upon its return Owen D. Young, chairman of the board of the General Electric Co., introduced the inventor to the large company.

Edison's Speech, "Mr. President, ladies and gentlemen," Edison said, "I am told that tonight my voice will reach out to the four corners of the world. It is an unusual opportunity ciation and thanks to you all for the countless evidence of your good

will. I thank you from the bottom of my heart.
"I would be embarrassed at the "I would be embarrassed at the honors that are being heaped on me on this unforgettable night were it not for the fact that in honoring me you are also honoring that vast army of thinkers and workers of the past are there."

I tormer Chancellor of the Exchequer. She went through the siege of Mafeking in the Boer War with her husband, Col. Gordon Wilson and for her services in helping sick and wounded soldiers under fire was decorated with the workers of the past, and those who are carrying on, without whom my

er effort and if our work has wid- prisoner. Lady Sarah also re- and Miss Assenath Simpson Cox of ened the horizon of man's under. ceived a medal for her services Washington were remarried here standing even a little and given a in scouting. measure of happiness in the world I am content. This experience forefront of new movements. She tained a divorce about a year ago makes me realize as never before was said to be the first woman to in St. Louis. that Americans are sentimental have her hair shingled. She was and this crowning event of light's noted as an equestrienne and was golden jubilee fills me with grat-golden jubilee fills me with grat-itude. I thank our President and many countries on hunting expedi-lidge administration. Priest, a lawyou all. As to Henry Ford, words tions including India, the far West- yer, is a son of former Federal are inadequate to express my feel- ern United States, East Africa and Judge Priest, and he once ran for

Mrs. Hoover Shelters Thomas A. Edison



THE umbrella of the First Lady keeps the rain off the aged inventor at Dearborn, Mich. At left are Henry Ford and President Hoover.

American village Ford has constructed on his Dearborn property.

To Edison, in the seat of honor at the speakers' table despite the world could not afford to pay these presence of the President of the men who have that originality of United States, is was an hour of mind, that devotion and industry supreme happiness. It required to carry scientific thought for-all the genius of Edison to stand ward in steps and strides until

"And scientific research means acknowledge the tribute. Several more than its practical results in edgement Edison was near the ed. "The future of our nation is breaking point. But he started in not merely a question of the develbravely, wavered a bit and carried opment of our industries, or reducnight," betrayed a courage as rare ing our harvests, or of larger leis-

"We must constantly strengthen friend:" Immediately after his brief ac- the fiber of national life by the inculcation of that veracity of which was received at Dearborn, panied by Dr. Joel T. Boone, Presi- thought which springs from the Mich., at the conclusion of the Edident Hoover's physician, to the search for truth. From its pursuits son banquet, was very poorly heard ley negotiations. Ford home to rest. Reports that we shall discover the unfolding of in America, due to faulty reception, Edison had collapsed due to the beauty, we shall stimulate the as- follows:

son, which had been moved to and the 600 guests sat down at thinking of you and your work with Dearborn by Henry Ford from the banquet table. Among those at the President's table was Mme. The ceremonies also marked the Curie, the Polish scientist who will be honored at the White House dedication of the Edison Institute be honored at the White House ganizer, your construction of the that the budget be taken under

One of the treats ac was in the laboratory 'ight. guests was to listen in on an ined by flickering open gas jets, that ternational radio hookup was that the aged inventor and his former Prof. Albert Einstein in Berlin assistant, Francis Jehl. re-enacted spoke words of congratulation. The the discovery of the principle of transmission was not good, unforthe electric light. The scene was

Telegrams of greeting were read Mrs. Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. Henry by Toastmaster Young from Presi-Ford, Mrs. Edison and a few oth- dent von Hindenburg of Germany, the Prince of Wales and Command-

William S. Barstow, president of scribe the scene, the inventor, who the Edison Pioneers, the group of long ago lost his hearing, demand. men who assisted Edison in his Henry Ford, surrendering the

nounced Young.

And Ford did not. Instead, he removed his hand from his face, disclosing that he was blushing, arose and bowed three times, as his guests applauded.

LADY SARAH WILSON, HEROINE OF THE BOER WAR. DIES Aunt of Winston Churchill Suc-

cumbs at the Age of 64. By the Associated Press. LONDON, Oct. 22.-Lady Sarah Wilson, one of London's famous hostesses and heroine of many advenutures in the Boer War, died to-

Lady Sarah was a daughter of the seventh Duke of Marlborough over a microphone," he said. "I hope it went all right." taken prisoner by the Boers outork would have gone for nothing.

Side of Mafeking on Dec. 4, 1899,

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 22.—

Wells Blodgett Priest of St. Louis,

tion of the incandescent light. It brought to our country."

had as its general setting the early "Our scientists and inventors are Only Five Words in English Beaten 297 to 288 on Vote of -Reception Poor in America.

BERLIN, Oct. 22 .- Just five PARIS, Oct. 22 .- The Briand

sion of his short address, when he Doumergue. on, and, with a resounding "Good ing the cost of living, of multiply- said, addressing himself to Thomas A. Edison, in whose honor he spoke, "Good night, my American

able to send you from a faraway at the recent reparations confercountry these cordial congratulaadmiration and sympathy.

of Technology, the gift of Henry the last of this month as the discoverer of radium.

Hower Same Respectively.

"The great technical creators of which you are one of the most successful have produced in the course of a century aff entirely new situa-tion to which mankind has not yet described in a radio broadcast that guests listened attentively for a adapted himself. For man today requires for the production of things necessary to life hardly any muscular labor and no longer needs

to be a motor or a slave. "The great creators of future generations probably will be organizers whose task will be to see that such technical powers no longer serve the purposes of war but of economic security and the

liberation of mankind." Dr. Einstein's speech was received Monday night in America, but due to the six hours difference in time between Berlin'and Eastern America it was not delivered here until 3 o'clock this morning, Berlin

Dr. Einstein made a special trip to Berlin from his residence at Caputh to pay tribute to Edison. The trip was made necessary beause he has no telephone in his home. He spoke into a microphone onnected with a direct telephone they were at times blown backline to London, from the spacious experiment room of the Govern- 1400 revolutions a minute. ment headquarters, the long dis-tance telephone speech being broadcast from there over Ger-

many. The scientist seemed shy in the impressive surroundings. "It is

WELLS BLODGETT PRIEST REWEDS DIVORCED WIFE

Pair Remarried in Jefferson City; She Obtained Divorce Year Ago.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 22.

ings. I can only say to you that, Australia. She visited the United the Republican nomination in the fullest and richest meaning States several times. United States Senator.:

BRIAND MINISTRY,

Confidence in Chamber of Deputies.

By the Associated Press.

vords of Dr. Albert Einstein's mes- Ministry was defeated on a quessage from across the seas to Amer- tion of confidence in the Chamber ica over an international radio of Deputies late today and imme-broadcasting arrangement were in diately resigned. English, and therefore understand- Within a few minutes of the detimes during the brief acknowl- increased living comfort," he add- able to the vast majority of his lis- feat in the Chamber, the Cabinet started for the Elysee Palace to oil for fuel oil stored at Pearl Har- per cent in 1928. The total in-Those words were at the conclu- present its resignation to President

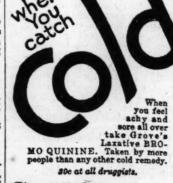
> The vote in the Chamber was 297 to 288. * It came on the Premier's demand for postponement pecifically, of discussion of foreign affairs, including not only The Hague accords, but the evacuation of the Rhineland and the Saar Val-

When Parliament reassembled today after the summer vacation the opposition interpellated the Government regarding its policies ence at The Hague. Premier Bri-Independence hall was lighted class only in the soft glow of candles as pecially the technicians and physically the technicians are perfectly the technicians and physically the technicians are proportionally the technicians and physically the techn The Premier, who formed the Cabinet on July 29, last, after the

> BLIMP, STORMBOUND 15 HOURS OVER DETROIT, FINALLY LANDS Two Refuelings of Mayflower Ac

complished During Turbulent Night in Air. DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 22.-Buffeted by winds, its crew blinded by driving rain and shifting fog, the Goodyear blimp Mayflower, which came here yesterday to participate in the Edison day ceremony, was held storm bound over the Grosse He airport for 15 hours last night. The ship was only brought to its hangar at 7:45 a. m. today when the wind abated. During its turbulent night in the air two refuelpractically blind over the airport with the flood lights blotted out in the fog, the pilots brought their craft close to the earth twice in order to take on fuel. At no time

Pilots L. V. Smith and R. J. Blair who flew the blimp here from Akron, O., reported they were At times high winds blew them directly over Detroit. They said wards with the motors turning



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FALL'S DEFENSE **BEGINS SUMMING UP OF EVIDENCE**

Frank Hogan Has Floor at

which the Government seeks to onvict Albert B. Fall of accepting a bribe of \$100,000 from E. L. ammonia and starch. Doheny, Frank J. Hogan of deense counsel today continued his nish items alone, La Follette delosing argument to the jury.

Fall, Secretary of the Interior under President Harding, arrived a few minutes before court opened. Mrs. Fall, however, who usually sits in the front row of spectators, was absent, in bed with a severe

On a table in front of the jury He read the indictment. on the New York Stock Exchange on the New York Stock Exchange ndictment is nothing but a

"Thread of Gold." National security, Hogan told the jurors, "runs like a thread of gold" through all the negotiations for the Elk Hills lease. Doheny, he said, was appealed to by Rear Admiral J. K. Robison to help the Government after alarming reports had been given of a "Japanese menace" to the Pacific coast.

"Don't you think that Doheny, sneered at and vilifled yesterday was just the man who would come to the Government's aid?" Hogan asked. "I venture that despite all the injustice, that E. L. Doheny would go ahead to place that sethrough waste of oil by drainage." He reviewed the testimony of E. C. Finney, former Assistant Secre- An investment of \$1000 in Allied tary of the Interior, in which Fin- | Chemical in 1922 was worth \$4606

own initiative and without consultbor. Hogan charged the Govern-

ment had left out this opinion. "I'd hate to face my Maker," he to \$66,000,000 last year. On the shouted, "knowing that I had risen basis of its 1922 stock, LaFollette to power over the broken and shattered life of my fellow man by omitting this document."

With only four court hours available today, it was considered unlikely that the case could be given to the jury before tomorrow. Besides Hogan, the defense has Mark old friend of Fall, and Wilton J. nia) naval petroleum reserve. Lambert, yet to be heard. After that there remains the closing of the Government's case by Owen J. Roberts, special prosecutor

throughout the oil litigation. Atlee Pomerene, for the Government, who preceded Hogan, was vitrolitic in his description of the continued," why the concealment?"

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Coalition Opens Fight on Industrial Tariff Increases

Continued From Page One,

the Finance Committee, La Follette asserted put on the free list.

In conclusion La Follette said:

'Are you willing to go home to

gredient of fertilizer. Household Articles Affected. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—Making a sweeping attack upon the chemical schedule, beed in the chemical schedul estimony and documents through cause the items under it affected the price of such household commodities as baking powder, bluing,

Increases in the paint and varclared would cost the farmers something like \$2,500,000 annually. The present Fordney-McCumber rates on these items cost farmers \$6,384,000 a year.
Turning to the profits of the

'Big Three' in the chemical industry, La Follette pointed out that their earnings were "extraordinary and excessive.' An investment of \$1000 in Union

creased from \$11,000,000 in 1922 paign of 1932. to \$31,000,000 in 1928; dividends to common stockholders increased from \$10,000,000 in 1922 to \$16,-000,000 in 1928, and its total investment increased from \$190,000,-000 to \$223,000,000. Vast Profits Cited.

Allied Chemical, La Follette said, had been almost as prosperous. Its "net income after taxes" increased from \$15,000,000 in 1922 to \$26,000,000 in 1928; dividends to common stockholders increased from \$8,000,000 to \$13,000,000. curity out in the Pacific despite all earnings on common stock inthe dumbbells in public office creased from \$5.69 a share to throwing away the public domain \$11.12 and the "property devoted to chemical operations" increased from \$110,000,000 to \$118,000,000

ney said he had acted upon his on the New York Stock Exchange Sept. 22. The Judge Advocate-General of operations of the du Pont Co. La \$8404. the Navy, Hogan said, had by writ-ten opinion upheld the validity of branch of the company, increased the exchange of Government crude from 9.1 per cent in 1922 to 18.6 come of the du Pont company increased from \$12,000,000 in 1922

> share last year or 993 per larger than 1922. Making \$18.500 on \$1000. "One thousand dollars invested ly. Young's offices were in the

negotiations leading up to the lease B. Thompson, Proenix (Ariz.), an to Doheny of the Elk Hills (Califor-Doheny, also indicted for bri-

bery, who sat at his side, he shouted the \$100,000 was "filthy lucre," and that both Doheny and Fall knew it. "If the \$100,000 was a loan," he

\$18,571,20 at the market prices premity and by the burdens which it vailing Sept. 12, 1929. This means nposes upon those robbed."

Some of the changes proposed by original investment in addition to a net profit of 1757 per cent on the

Opening of Day's Session

Opening of Day's Session

Prosecutor Roberts Yet

to Be Heard.

Imported, and increased the rates your constituents and say that in phosphoric acid, used extensively by farmers. Saltpeter is used in the home curing of meat and phosphoric acid is an essential ingredient of fertilizer.

Are you willing to go home to your constituents and say that in this special session, called to help the American farmer that you willing to go home to your constituents and say that in this special session, called to help the American farmer that you willing to go home to your constituents and say that in this special session, called to help the American farmer that you willing to go home to your constituents and say that in this special session, called to help the American farmer that you willing to go home to your constituents and say that in this special session, called to help the American farmer that you willing to go home to your constituents and say that in this special session, called to help the American farmer that you willing to go home to your constituents and say that in this special session, called to help the American farmer that you willing to go home to your constituents and say that in this special session, called to help the American farmer that you willing to go home to your constituents and say that in this special session, called to help the American farmer that you willing to go home to your constituents and say that in this special session, called to help the American farmer that you willing to go home to your constituents and say that in this special session, called to help the American farmer that you willing to go home to your constituents and say that in this special session, called to help the American farmer that you will have the following the following the following that in the Colorado State Hosout the following the following that it is special session. prepare to defend yourseives. "The 1909 tariff revision resulted

are not talking vaporings 'hey are watching the action of this Con-Mr. Co representatives of entrenched industry in the East have defeated or secured the defeat of every feet as a later he made and secured the defeat put forward to make the tariff ef. nomination for Governor of Misfective in the interests of agricul- souri. ture. You haven't offered any al-ternative. You have said to the He had been an inmate of the State farmer that the way to get out of hospital since June, 1926, when he the hole in which he finds himself was admitted from Denver where

Predicts Political Effects. "If you proceed to put this bill Carbide in 1922 was worth \$7182 through as it was written, giving additional bounties to the induson Sept. 12 this year, he said. The trial concerns of the East, I say net income of this company, ac- to you it will be an issue in the cording to its own statements, in- campaign of 1930 and in the cam-

> "The same complacent, sleek attitude of those when the country was betrayed by the Republican party in 1909 has been taken by Senators from those same states today. Before you finish with this bill, I ask you to turn back the pages of history and see what happened to the Republican party which betrayed its trust in 1909, as you are trying to betray trust now on pledges made in the campaign leading to the calling of May 22, 1928, was unduly influthis special session of Congress."

FORMER SCHOOL HEAD GETS ONE YEAR FOR EMBEZZLEMENT

GREEN BAY, Wis., Oct. 22.-Ira McIntyre, former Green Bay Superintendent of School, was sentenced to one year at Waupun Penitentiary yesterday, a few hours

bezzling that amount from

PLUNGES 8 FLOORS TO DEATH CHICAGO, Oct. 22.-Quincy V. Young, manager of the Container fell to his death today from the ninth floor of the Conway Building, across from City Hall. He fell in an alley and was killed instant- bruised this morning when an fron

Conway Building of three children.

JOHN M. GLOVER DIES IN COLORADO

Succumbs in State Hospital -He Once Sought Missouri Gubernatorial Nomination.

John M. Glover, former member of Congress form St. Louis, at 5070 Waterman avenue, and a sister, Mrs. James Clark Way, at

Mr. Glover, who was 78 years

is to take a good hold and pull his mind failed. Overwork was himself out by his own bootstraps. said to be the cause. He left St.

Predicts Political Effects.

Louis 20 years ago.

His father was Judge Samuel Taylor Glover, prominent lawyer in St. Louis during the Civil War period and was an adviser to President Lincoln on the wartime situation in Missouri.

Funeral arangements have not been made.

DEMURRER SUSTAINED IN SUIT OVER W. L. DUNBAR WILL

tion of Undue Influence by Widow Removed, Trial Proceeds on Mental Issue.

A demurrer to the allegation that Dunbar Shoe Pattern Co., who died enced by his widow, Mrs. Lucille Dunbar, 6615 Enright avenue, i making his will which left his \$100,000 estate to her, was sustained by Circuit Judge Mulloy at

Clayton today. Trial of the suit continued with Dunbar's mental condition at the time the will was made as the only issue. Relatives who are suing to break the will offered testimony that he was not mentally competent when he made the will, two

years before he died. The suit was brought by Dunbar's brother and sister, Benjamin D. Dunbar and Mrs. May D. Miller, brother. Dunbar was 60 years old and had been married to Mrs. Dunbar for 17 years when he died.

Falls Through Iron Grating. Miss Irene Arns, a nurse of grating in front of 105 North onway Building.

He was married and the father stepped on it. She fell about six feet to the basement.

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DANCED FOR HI Defendant on Stand I scribes Act Which Says He Rejected Becau It Was Suggestive. **NICK DUNEAV WAS** "PRINCE" IN SKI Theater Man's Son Preced Him in Witness Cha and Tells of Allege

PANTAGES SHOWS

COURT HOW GIRL

Blackmail Attempt. the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 22 Alexander Pantages, theater lionaire took the witness stand his own defense shortly after

sumption today of his trial charge of attacking Miss Eur Pringle, 17-year-old dancer. Pantages testified he first Miss Pringle in his offices

last May. She was using the "Solito Devo," he said. The first time she came to office. Pantages said, she inqu regarding the possibility of ing a dance act entitled

Prince of Hollywood." "Did you see the play late asked District Attorney Fitts,

"Who else was there?" Duneav, Eunice Pringle and a Mican named Hernandez and a is whose name I don't know. play consisted of singing, dance and dialogue, and I recollect, theme was that she was tryin conquer a Prince by her dan

Had to Play Up to Him. "Her character in the play such that she had to play up the Prince and to win him." "W how did she play up to him?" Pantages rose from the with chair and attempted to dem strate the actions by placing hands before him and elevating

a Spanish dancer. 'The part," Pantages said, " very suggestive." The State jected to this answer and the re was stricken from the record. W. J. Gilbert, defense atto asked the witness to continue scription of the play.

"She moved right up to the m and revealed her body to him."
"He looks on her body over shoulder. Then he puts his a around her and kissed her muchar? "P Where did he kiss her? I can recollect it was on

"Did you talk to Miss Pring after you saw the play?"

"What was said?" "She as what I thought of the play." "What did you say?" "I sal was impossible. We can't us because of the suggestiven

Eight or Nine Times. Miss Pringle appeared in his fices, asking him to reconside

"I told her my answer of other day was final," he testific til Aug. 9 (date of the allege tack by Pantages on the danchow many times did you see he "Nine or eight times, I can't

"How many times at night a how many times in the day "Oh, four or five times at night and four or five times in the day Nick Duneav, to whom Panta referred, was the author of M Pringle's dance skit, while H nandez was her partner in the a Pantages sat slumped in chair, resting his head in his ri

hand. He spoke in broken glish and his voice occasion was difficult to understand.

Pantages' testimony relating the number of times Miss Prin had visited him was contradict to the girl's own declarations. also had denied that he ever her the act was unfit for pre

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The questioning turned to
day of the alleged attack. Aug
Pantages told of the arrival of 3
Pringle at his offices. He said
escorted her to a seat in the th
ter balcony while he went to
barber shop. He said the th was about "five minutes of fix Miss Pringle and other State nesses testified it was about

After Return from Barber. Taking up his movements the time of his return to the ater from the barber shop the fense asked:

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"When you returned did have your coat on?" "I did."

"What occurred next?" walked in the office Just go the door when I saw a lot of per waiting in the reception room. I didn't go into my office looked around for some of my I ple to detail one to poone United Artists studio for a fil Rudolph Valentino's picture to a to San Francisco. I saw no so I went out into the tall looked in the theater balo

"Why did you look the "Sometimes one or two of my ployes stand there looking at

PANTAGES SHOWS COURT HOW GIRL MONDAY, OBER 21, 1929. DANCED FOR HIM

RE-OR ELSE

Defendant on Stand Describes Act Which He Says He Rejected Because It Was Suggestive.

NICK DUNEAV WAS "PRINCE" IN SKIT

Theater Man's Son Precedes Him in Witness Chair and Tells of Alleged Blackmail Attempt.

the Associated Press.
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ter balcony while he went to the right in." barber shop. He said the time was about "five minutes of five." Miss Pringle and other State witnesses testified it was about 4:30

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have your coat on? "I d'd." balcony to his private office, scene what occurred nevi?" "I of the alleged attack.

Balcony to his private office, scene greeted Mr. Hoover as his special walked in the office Just got in the door when I saw a lot of people The debonair, immaculately at 9 a. m. from Dearborn, Mich. waiting in the reception room. And dressed Pantages took the stand where he attended the Edison elec-I didn't go into my office but after a brief direct examination of tric light jubilee celebration last looked around for some of my peo-ple to detail one to poone the The son testified that a State The President received an ova-United Artists studio for a film of witness, Jay Sheridan, had at-Rudolph Valentino's picture to send tempted to extort money from his

"Sometimes one or two of my em-ployes stand there looking at the The youth testified he told Sher-The youth testified he told Sher-

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onvenience of the world.

HOOVER BOARDS SOVIET PLANE LEAVES ON FLIGHT TO CHEYENNE

Moscow-to-New York Aviator Take Off at Oakland, Cal., on Eastern Journey. By the Associated Pres

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Oct

Moscow to New York. the glory. The elders present may men and women students. The plane with its crew of four well regret the absence of such The Principla, located at chair and attempted to demonstrate the actions by placing his couver, Wash. A. V. Petroff, vice Merrill and Capt. William B. Rod-

aboard the plane. The flyers announced before the very suggestive." The State objected to this answer and the reply expect any motor trouble, they had at whose bedside in Washington I was stricken from the record. arranged to change motors at W. J. Gilbert, defense attorney, Cheyenne in event it becomes nec-

shipped ahead. STREET SWEEPER FALLS DEAD d revealed her body to him."

STREEL SWEEPER FALLS DEAD created. The report of that commission in 1908 has been the Bible SON IDENTIFIES THE BODY

Heart Disease, Autopsy Shows.

William McCoy, 70, a street which began the present project, vertisement for farm workers. death was due to heart disease.

open they stand there?" "Yes, sir." Eunice Pringle there in a seat?" "No." "Did you make any motions?"

"Did you speak to anyone?"

hind me.'

Pringle at his offices. He said he ence room there on the landing. turning to Hotel Gibson for lunch escorted her to a seat in the theater than the said he ence room there on the landing. The door was open, so I said step as the guest of the city of Cincin-"Then you mean the door was nati.
unlocked?" "Yes." Oscar Barrett, president of the Ohio Valley Improvement Associa-

The testimony to this point was tion, presided at the Eden Park filled with contradictions of Miss Pringle's assertions. She testified Murray Seasongood of Cincinnati, ater from the barber shop the de-fense asked:

of the actions or conversation he

comed Mr. Hoover on behalf of the
7,000,000 people of Ohio. "When you returned did you recited as they walked from the

greeted Mr. Hoover as his special

to San Francisco. I saw no one so I went out into the tall and looked in the theater balcony exit."

"Why did you look there?"

"Sometimes one or two of my smears convict."

the station to the hotel where he met the Cincinnation reception committees before proceeding to Eden Park, not paid \$300. Sheridan is a San Diego (Cal.) hotel man and former "Sometimes one or two of my smears convict."

cture."

Idan "you can go to the District clothes with a silk hat for the first time on the journey. Mrs. Hoover

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iberal Arts School Has Received \$2,166,000 in cago Admits Part in Fake
Gifts—Hope to Open \$18,000 Theft of Furs

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Error, Washington south the viscosity of poison Liberal Arts School Has Re- Mrs. Edwin C. Price of Chi-Buildings in 1932.

Construction of The Principia's By the Associated Press. 800, respectively, brought the total as having conspired with her to de-bering thousands, filled the Olive- of the view, clouds of colored mother. Her husband, Richard, 28, available to \$2,166,000, almost half

Principia following a meeting of the Board of Trustees. The names is the donors, however, were with- the donors, however, were with- the following a meeting of the donors, however, were with- the donors, however, were with- their land to a specific the state's Attorney was told, by shifting colors, and the loud speak- period from Scott Field were kept anyone seeking the baking soda amouncements.

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TRIP DOWN OHIO purchased for \$189,000 as a site for the proposed college by Clarence
H. Howard, 5501 Chamberlain aveeans to increase the comfort and

Architectural plans for the new the Soviets, landed here at 2:45 beautiful but more tractable stream the University of California. The By the Associated Press.

OAKLAND, Cal., Oct. 22. — The Russian monoplane Land of the contributed to the vision, courage building containing dining rooms

Mrs. Price's husband was visibly shaken by the charge against his crected will comprise a chapel, a wife. He sat in the State's Attorbuilding containing dining rooms Had to Play Up to Him.

Russian inchopance Land of the state of the st

The Principla, located at Page hands before him and elevating his shoulder, imitating movements of Corporation of New York, was 670 students. Expansion of the "I personally feel deeply the ab- Upper and Lower Schools will be

Waterways Commission, appointed founded in 1898. It now occupie by President Roosevelt in 1907, 26 buildings on a 14-acre campus gave the foundation upon which and its assets are valued at \$1,250,this great development has been 000.

OF WOMAN KILLED BY AUTO

"Where did lie kiss her? "Best sweeper, 1958 Sidney street, died at City Hospital yesterday two clusion. It reflected not only the Broadway and Russell boulevard hours after he had collapsed in the clarity of mind with which the yesterday when struck by a ma- cided the fee was too high and disoffice of the Missouri Farming Co., Senator endowed public issues for chine was identified at the morgue missed the matter until June, 1928, "Yes, Wainwright Building, where he a generation but also the broad this morning as that of Mrs. Mary when Deputy Boiler Inspector had gone in response to an ad- humanity of his spirit, that dwelt Lee, 68 years old, a widow, 1906 Hamilton called at the Rothschild rertisement for farm workers.

An autopsy today showed that problems of equity involved and cation was made by her son, Au- and told him he should get a li-

> gram was primarily undertaken.
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> Tribute to Longworth.
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> 4871 Hanover place, who told potata he will be Mrs. Lee stumbled and fell in works. Tribute to Longworth.
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> "Of Speaker Longworth, who
> front of the machine. A Coroner's fee was too high. fortunately is present, it should be verdict of accident was returned recalled that he was one of the today. founders of the Ohio Valley Imfounders of the Onio valley improvement Association and has wore a black hat and a black cloth than 20 questions correctly, he de-"What did you do next?" "I both privately and as an officer walked down the stairs toward the mezzanine platform."
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> provement Association and local works in a place in a place

mezzanine platform."

"You started down the steps toward the publicity office?" "Yes, and Postmaster-General worth and Postmaster-General Brown. They, with Secretary of deserve high remembrance in the records of this achievement.

"Where did you first see Miss Pringle?"

"But the fole Ohio Valley and the Nation as well should be congratulated upon this occasion. A secutive and his wife.

"I was about the middle of the steps to dent were Speaker Nicholas Long-worth and Postmaster-General Brown. They, with Secretary of War Good, who accompanied Mr. Hoover here, were in the reception line at the hotel, where several the chief pratulated upon this occasion. A secutive and his wife. "I was about the middle of the gratulated upon this occasion. A stairway when someone spoke benew agency of service now begins

"I was about the middle of the gratulated upon this occasion. A executive and his wife.

"Mrs. Hoover received a gift from more than \$1000, jail sentence of the properties of the conviction is a fine of not more than \$1000, jail sentence of the properties of the conviction is a fine of not more than \$1000, jail sentence of the properties of the conviction is a fine of not more than \$1000, jail sentence of the properties of the conviction is a fine of not more than \$1000, jail sentence of the properties of the properties of the conviction is a fine of not more than \$1000, jail sentence of the properties of the pro its quiet labors for mankind. The "What was it?" "I looked tow-path that led one Ohio boy to on her at the hotel.

Pringle's dance skit, while Hernandez was her partner in the act.

Pantages sat slumped in the chair, resting his head in fis right hand. He spoke in broken English and his voice occasionally was difficult to understand.

Pantages' testimony relating to the number of times Miss Pringle

around and it was Miss Pringle."

"What did she say, if anything?"

"She said: 'I want to see you on variety to see in panded by the abandonment of the tow-path for the engine. It is the tow-path for the engine. It is the tow-path for the engine. It is the concentration here was start-tow-panded by the abandonment of the tow-path for the engine. It is the concentration here was start-tow-panded by the abandonment of the tow-path for the engine. It is the concentration here was start-tow-panded by the abandonment of the tow-path for the engine. It is the concentration here was start-tow-panded by the abandonment of the tow-path for the engine. It is the concentration here was start-tow-panded by the abandonment of the tow-path for the engine. It is the concentration here was start-tow-panded by the abandonment of the tow-path for the engine. It is the concentration here was start-tow-panded by the abandonment of the tow-path for the engine. It is the concentration here was start-tow-panded by the abandonment of the tow-path for the engine. It is the concentration here was start-tow-panded by the abandonment of the tow-path for the engine. It is the concentration here was start-tow-panded by the abandonment of the tow-path for the engine. It is the concentration here was start-tow-panded by the abandonment of the tow-path for the engine. It is the concentration here was start-tow-panded by the abandonment of the concentration here was start-tow-panded by the abandonment of the concentration here was start-tow-panded by the abandonment of the concentration here was start-tow-panded by the abandonment of the concentration here was s some other time.' She said, 'I results that make childhood stronger and happier, and give to manhood and womanhood a life richer and more varied.

These vessels bearing officials of Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio, will join the Green-

PRINCIPIA TO SEEK MILLIONAIRE'S WIFE CONFESSES HOLDUP FRAUD

and Jewels.

new four-year College of Liberal Arts will begin as soon as an additional \$3,000,000 in gifts is received, win C. Price reported the loss of listening. bringing the available fund to \$5.\$13,000 in furs and lewels, had re800,000. Yesterday's announcement sulted today in her arrest and in

At its greatest size, which was of two gifts of \$1,000,000 and \$335,- the arrest of four men she named about 8:30 o'clock, the crowd, num- lights on lower levels. In the center

as having conspired with her to deavailable to \$2.166.000, almost half of the amount considered necessary by the Board of Trustees.

An active campaign will be undertaken at once to complete the fund in the hope that the new college may be opened in September, it she said to conceal a gambling to the amount considered necessary by the Board of Trustees.

Mrs. Price, 23-year-old wife of an elderly millionaire manufacture, and the block from Locust to Washington of the Bell Telephone, Missouri Pacifis and Shell buildings were the block from Locust block, where the opened in September, it she said to conceal a gambling the Union Electric building, head-

Lackland road and Creve Coeur car would arrange to have her "robbed" demonstrated his invention of the incandescent lamp, Oct. 21, 1879.

Traffic on Twenty Suppose.

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The illumination began at 5:24. wersity and had purchased the second suppose.

The incandescent lamp, Oct. 21, 1879. but automobiles were permitted to dium fluoride at a pharmacy suppose. have been improved as an athletic of the loot. The arrangement was field at a cost of more than \$300, not only to collect the insurance memorates. A voice from across but also to share in whatever money was obtained from sale of

> The "robbery" was accomplished in the late afternoon of Feb. 25. as Mrs. Price was leaving a dress into the shop to telephone police.
>
> Mrs. Price's husband was visibly.

Baum, according to Pat Roche special investigator for the State's Attorney, confessed having taken sions. Barnett said he had known Mrs. Price casually, but denied any connection with the robbery.

TELLS HOW RENO OK'D HIM FOR JOB **AFTER PAYING \$150**

Continued From Page One. said he replied in the negative and was told by Reno, "What you need is more schooling and education; you should consult Mr. Gordon.'

Price Second Time \$250.

The witness related that he tele-

phoned Gordon and was told that the course would cost \$150. He deupon the welfare of the whole body of men and women of the Mrs. Lee was struck by a macountry for whose benefit the pro-Last March. Sellers continued, he tried another examination be-

clared, and failed in only one,

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

had visited him was contradictory to the girl's own declarations. She also had denied that he ever told her the act was unfit for presentation on his vaudeville circuit.

The questioning turned to the day of the alleged attack. Aug. 9. Pantages told of the arrival of Miss Pringle at his offices. He said he excerted her to a seat in the thea-

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in Edison's Honor.

night. Light's big brother, Heat, could have shown more interest ta was one of gold and blue, culthan he did, but his absence seemed to make no great difference to the to make no great difference to the its Edison medallion displaying had gone to the unlighted kitchen

lege may be opened in September, it, she said, to conceal a gambling the Union Electric building, head-debt from her husband. ment of the two gifts was made, \$50,000 more was promised over the telephone by a St. Louisan.

The announcement was made before the assembled students of The Principia following a meeting of Max Krakow, a manufacturing and the celebration, kept its white tiles running a chromescale of red, blue and green, the chief attractions were the midstreet scenic steam geyser, also in shifting colors, and the loud speak-

held in accordance with their wishes.

Plans for the new college were announced in June, 1922, when the board acquired a 136-acre site at Lackland road and Creve Coeur car.

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ing this broadcast. Powerful Beacons Turned On. Down Market street way, the iggest of the many golden clusbiggest of the many golden clus-from Twelfth, were permitted to ters hung on the big triumphal run along Thirteenth and Four-and his wife were almost destitute arch. On the Courthouse lot, a tee-th streets, and on Eleventh. ar I she had given them money out band played, and high up the white Parking places were not to be of sympathy. shaft of the Courthouse walls, great found nearer than Eighteenth beacons, alternately plain and col- street, ored, played over the business section and the horizon to all dies moon, which put on a goldtion and the horizon in all direc- en jubilee of its own last week, re- NEWPORT, Ark., Oct, 22.

six blocks of its boulevard width, not enter into serious competition fight which started over a \$2 debt business buildings carried chains with the display in honor of Ed- in the oil trough bottoms near here and pendants of golden globes, or ison and his lamp. lines and arches of the same com-

Star buildings, on which flood p. m

OPEN VERDICT IN DEATH

by Mistake, Husband Told

Hospital early yesterday of poison From Washington south, the vis-

husband told police.

Testimony at the inquest dis-

Those who strayed to the west saw tents of three packages found on the fountain behind Central Library kitchen shelves in the Jones apartlighted in color, and viewed a mov- ment. One is a box four inches le portrayal of Edison's career on square, labeled baking soda; an

the east wall of the Plaza-Olive other is a round carton, six inches Dirigibles which had been ex- Police testified it was unlikely

Traffic on Twelfth Stopped.

The illumination began at 5:24. Versity and had purchased the sorun in Twelfth boulevard until a kill roaches. During the testimon; litt' after 7:30, when the growing of police and neighbors, he closed

Olive street, as well as on Market Jones, 25, 4733 Genevieve avenue,

On both sides of Twelfth, for the comparatively late hour, and did a fourth wounded in a running

position. Exceptions were the bration will be held every night Starkes and John Heath and the Union Electric, Post-Dispatch and this week, from sundown to 11 wounded man is Sylvester Stillwell.

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By the Associated Press.

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A number of other defendants were sent to concentration camps bor. It was charged they were soviet Russia and had maintained

Fires Four Shots at Holdup Men. avenue, Richmond Heights, at 11
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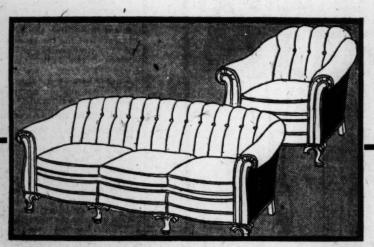
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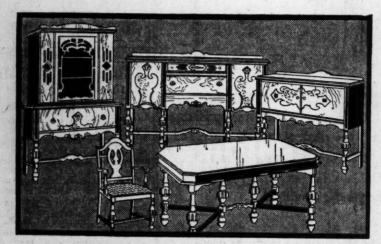
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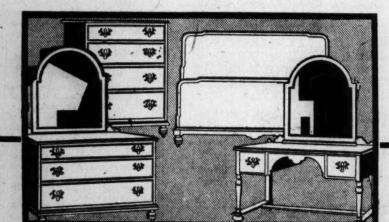
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MOVES IN CHESS GAME Dr. Alekhine 8, Bogoljubow 4. BOOTLEGGER ESCAPES will be played at The Hague on RLIN, Oct. 22. - Dr. Alexated in 33 moves E. D. Bogo.

of Triberg in the seven-

Lady Heath Not Seeking Divorce. RENO, Nev., Oct. 22.—Lady Mary Heath, British flyer, today me in defense of his chess onship of the world. Dr. said she had no intention of filing divorce proceedings against Sir James Heath when she came re of the match to date:

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Sam Morfia Missing When Train Reaches Mexico Mo. -Had Pleaded Guilty.

Although he went into Federal Judge Faris' court yesterday and meekly pleaded guilty of violating the prohibition law, the prospect of six months in jail was too much for Sam Morfia, former bartender in a saloon at 2041/2 North Seventh street. Some time after leaving Union Station last night, Morfia escaped from the train that was car rying him and 19 other prisoners. including one woman, to Mexico.

Mo., and the Audrain County Jail

A Deputy Marshal and a guard

who were escorting the prisoners did not notice Morfia's absence until the train arrived at Mexico. Ordinarily deputies do not watch liquor law prisoners as closely as other offenders, because it has oners, anxious to complete the sen tences and return to their homes accept a jail term philosophically iest assessed by Judge Faris yes terday, when 28 defendants pleaded guilty. Ten were sentenced to jail, but 10 others announced their inability to pay fines and went to jail for 30 days each after taking the pauper's oath. One of the five women fined was unable to pay and went to jail. She was Mrs. Rena Beach, 4822A Easton avenue, fined \$400.

Seventeen Fined, One Sent to Jail by Judge Faris. Seventeen persons were fined and one sentenced to jail when they pleaded guilty of liquor law violations before Federal Judge Farls today. Five of those fined, charged with second offenses in possession of liquor, or with mainaining nuisances, could have been sentenced to jail, if the Judge had been disposed to be severe.

In fining Mrs. Rosie Cohen, 2906 Sheridan avenue, Judge Faris remarked, "I don't know what to do with you. That's one of the troubles with this law—it corrupts men, women and children." Mrs. Cohen had sold drinks to prohibition agents in the kitchen of her home. Her husband, a laborer was unemployed, and her daughter was a chronic invalid, she said. She was fined \$1000, but the fine stayed under probation for two years on payment of \$200.

William Tobias, proprietor of a saloon at 2000 Shenandoah avenue, pleaded guilty to his second offense in selling liquor and was entenced to two months in jail. Others fined were: John Kapa

lin, 907 North Twenty-third street \$450; William Muschamp, 1471 Hodiamont avenue, \$150;; Mike Marnatti, \$460; Thomas P. Mur-phy, Belt and Hodiamont avenues William Martin, Union boulevard and Wabada avenue, \$440; Henry Orth, Ballwin, St. Louis County \$500; maintaining a nuisance Otto J. Price, 2002 East Grand avenue. \$440: Edward F. Friese, 315 North Jefferson avenue, \$400; Arthur Seabaugh, 3101 Washington boulevard, \$450; Joseph Sadowski 1420 North Ninth street, \$600, second offense, possession; John Sah rage, 914 Buchanan street, \$800. aintaining a nuisance; Roy E Volker, 2355 Rutger street, \$450; Joseph Whittaker, 4130 Manches ter avenue, \$450; Robert Probste 3314 North Eleventh street, \$475 Martino Chiodini, 2014 Marke street, \$800, maintaining a nul-sance, and John D. McClelland 6703 Manchester avenue, \$250.

Trackwalker Killed by Train. A railroad trackwalker was killed this morning when struck by a work train in the railroad yard near Vandeventer and Chouteau avenues. Letters in his pocke were addressed to Horace Riden, 4348 Delmar boulevard. The body was taken to the Morgue.

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Py the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Police Commissioner Grover A. Whalen last night announced the arrest of two lawyers, a bond salesman and an insurance adjuster in connection with the theft of \$200,000 worth of bonds from the office of the brok-erage firm of A. E. Frank & Co.,

The Commissioner said the men arrested were Carl J. Lewis and Morris Lichtman, attorneys; Ferdinand S. Gillespie, adjuster for the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Co. of Maryland, and Irwin Kott,

bond and jewelry salesman.

The bonds disappeared shortly after they were given to a messen-ger to deliver to another house. Before departing from the A. E. Frank & Co.'s office, the messenger placed the bag, containing the bonds, on a chair and went to a water cooler for a drink. When he returned the bag was gone.

The brokerage firm was insured against loss by the Fidelity company, which paid the brokerage firm \$200,000. The Commissioner said Gillespie later informed the Maryland company he could obtain the return of the bonds, a person unknown to him having telephoned him offering to give back the se-curities for \$75,000 cash.

The surety company entered into negotiations with Gillespie, meanwhile notifying police. Gillespie turned over about \$110,000 worth of bonds and received \$42,590 in cash. Further negotiations failed to secure the return of the rest of the securities and Gillespie was arrested.
Whalen said that after consider-

able questioning, Gillespie made a complete statement of his activities and involved Lewis, who was taken to headquarters and, in turn, im-plicated Lichtman. On informa-tion obtained from Lichtman Kott

PITTSBURG TREASURER DIES AT CINCINNATI CELEBRATION Found Dead in Berth on Steam-boat on Which He Had

Visited Friends.

By the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 22.—Wallace Borland, city treasurer of

Pittsburg, Pa., was found dead here this afternoon on board the steamer Queen City.

Borland arrived at Cincinnati yesterday on the steamer Greater Pittsburg, one of the boats forming the Ohio River flotilla on the way from Pittsburg to Cairo. He came here to attend the dedication ex-

ercises commemorating the canalization of the Ohio.

Last night he visited friends on the Queen City, became tired and asked to be allowed to sleep on board. Friends said he got up this morning for breakfast, but soon retired to his stateroom. His body was found in an upper berth Pittsburg by train.

POINCARE "WELL AS POSSIBLE"

PARIS, Oct. 22.-Cheerful news came today from the bedside of Raymond Poincare, who yesterday underwent an operation for a dis order of the pelvic region.

The morning bulletin said he was "as well as possible." The hospital authorities added that the former president had a very good night and "he is getting along extremely

Youth Killed by Train. LA PLATA, Mo., Oct. 22.—Marn Kent, 20 years old, of Milan, Mo., was killed by a Santa Fe eight train near Elmer, Mo., yesterday. It is said he stepped from one track to escape being hit and was struck by a second train. He was walking from Ethel to

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newed its schooldays at Hotel Jef-ferson yesterday. Instead of the

three R's, it was studying ways to

provide money to raise the stand-

ard of Missouri's primary educa-

The "teacher" was Dr. Paul R. Mort, director of the School of Ed-

ucation of Teachers' College, Co-

of the seven members of the Survey

Commission appointed by Gov

Caulfield to find means of improv-

ent were experts in the commis-

sion's educational and revenue sur-veys and State Superintendent of

Some of the experts, as reported

yesterday, told the commission in the forenoon about the poverty and

poor housing conditions of many Missouri school districts. Dr. Mort's

statement was concerned with means of giving a standard mini-

mum revenue to all of the 9100 school districts in the State for operating expenses. It is the aim to equalize as far as possible the

educational opportunity of the boy or girl in the backwoods district

having low income from taxation with that of the child in the more

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probably through bond issues, is

An initial tentative minimum

standard of \$900 annually for each

ciassroom or teacher on a basis of a school tax levy by the district

of 35 cents on the \$100 assessed valuation was proposed by Dr.

Mort, who will prepare figures to show the effect of that arrange-

ment on every district. The commission approved this basis for the

purpose of study, but may decide later to recommend a change in the

tax rate. There was a talk of cut-ting the district's tax rate to 20

cents, enlarging the burden of equalization on the State, but som members of the commission feared this would be impracticable.

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a class room at the 35-cent rate, the State would make up the difference, under this arrangement. At present the State distributes \$4,900,000 annually among the districts in proportion to their attendance. Dr. Mort showed on the blackboard that this fund would have to be increased by \$5,250,000 to \$10,150,000, to support the initial \$900 standard.

He advocated a gradual increase of the standard to \$1500 over period of 10 years, which would mean the State's annual school fund would have to be augmented by \$16,500,000, to \$21,400,000, to meet the higher standard. Under the 20-cent tax rate the increase would have to be \$8,500,000 for the \$900 standard, the blackboard showed, or between \$17,500,000 and \$21,500,000 for the \$1500

standard. Effect on Taxpayer.

The constitutional limit of taxation for virtually all school dis-tricts is 65 cents on the \$100. Many districts find even this rate insufficient, though a burden. Some districts adopt the subterfuge of levying additional taxes for building or sinking funds and diverting the revenue to operating expenses. Dr. Mort pointed ou that districts desiring more than the minimum standard under his proposal could use any rate between 35 and 65 cents. The rate now averages above 50 cents among the districts. The commission believes reduction of taxes would be possible under this scheme in more than half of the districts, with slight increases in

the remainder. Dr. Mort favored enlarging the territory served by school units through grouping districts and reducing the total number, to some degree. Various efforts made to accomplish this in Missouri here tofore have failed, largely because the people wanted to retain local control of the schools. Dr. Mort declared that his plan would per-mit local self-government and would give the enlarged districts sufficient resources to conduct worth-while schools. He said it worth-while schools. He said it was not possible to make a school too large, the practical limitation being the area in which proper transportation of the pupils could be provided. He urged that the plan be judged on the way it ac-tually works and not as a theory, there he figures will show definitesince his figures will show definit ly the effect on the finances each district and of the State.

It was agreed among the commission members and the experts be to offer Missourians an induce-ment to raise their school standards, rather than to try to force a reform. Together the State and the 9100 districts are spending \$40,000,000 annually for school

maintenance, it was pointed out.

Considering Taxation Plans.

A vexatious problem of the commission is how to raise taxes to meet the State's increased school urden. E. O. Griffenhagen Washington, D C. one of its

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EMPLOYERS SAY FIVE-DAY WEEK IS UNECONOMIC

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1929_

Board of Manufacturers' and Merchants' Association Surveys Use of Plan in Construction Work,

The five-day work week is asailed as "impractical and uneconomic" in a report by the board of directors of the Manufacturers and Merchants' Association of St. Louis, which is making a comprehensive analysis of the first application of the five-day week in industry in the building trades.

"Thus far in the board's consideration of this subject the conensus of opinion has been found to be against the five-day week as advocated by the American Federation of Labor to increase leisure and reduce unemployment," the report says. "The shortened working period is impractical and unomic and only adds to the investment expense, which must be paid by the prospective building

In the opinion of Oscar W. Rosenthal, president of the Builders' Association of Chicago, a recognized authority on labor matters, the five-day week will not materially aid the unemployment situa-

The Construction Industry. The report cites statistics cover-ing the construction industry, in which the five-day week has made the greatest headway. At this time about 200,000 building mechanics, 25 per cent of the Building Trades Department enrollment, are on a five-day week schedule, the report

In the principal cities of the country building permits in August this year amounted to \$256,720,-837, as compared with a total of \$314,551,218 for the same month last year. In New York City per-mits dropped from \$80,577,179 in August, 1928, to \$46,738,414 for August this year. At the same time wage rates for building workers are the highest in history, New York bricklayers taking the lead with \$1.87½ an hour. Five-Day Week Here.

The 18,000 St. Louis building me-chanics placed the five-day week in effect more than a year ago over the protest of employers, who declared the only result would be to increase building costs without aiding the workers. The employ-ers suggested that a reduction of wages was the practical solution of unemployment and the shrinkage in the amount of building per-

At the request of William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, other crafts not connected with the building industry ar- considering adoption of the five-day week. Union bakers, a recent national convention here, voted in favor of placing the shortened working period in op eration where practical.

The Manufacturers' and Merchants' Association will continue the investigation and make public additional findings.

Negro Shot by Woman. Arthur Rolston, 77 years old, a Negro, was shot in the abdomen yesterday by Estella Jackson, a Negro, 2325A Pine street. She told police Rolston assaulted her after she had refused to give him \$2. SURVEY CONSIDERS

WAYS TO FINANCE COUNTRY SCHOOLS Continued From Preceding Page.

State tax produced \$3.696,000 in 1928; the State anticipates about \$4,000,000 from this tax this year Griffenhagen told reporters he was checking all forms of taxes of the other states, to determine whather Missouri might adopt some of them, and he also is considering whether Missouri can raise the rates on some existing forms of non-property taxes.

The State Survey Commission expects to receive recommendations on the school system by Nov. 19. It will meet in Jefferson City Oct. 30 to receive the report of penal institutions and reformato ries from the division of which State Senator Painter is chairman. Theodore Gary, commission chairman, said it was hoped to receive the remaining final reports at short ntervals thereafter.

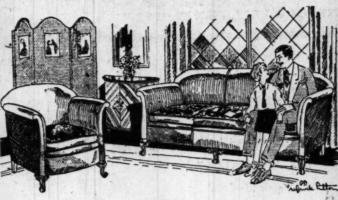
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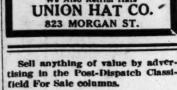
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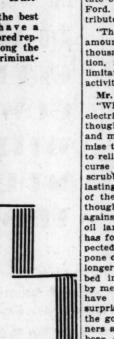


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Text of President's Address At Detroit; 'Every American Owes Debt to Edison,' He Says

Science, He Declares, Strengthens Fiber of Life by Inculcating Veracity of Thought in Search for Truth.

nvention of the incandescent lamp at Dearborn last night follows: "Fellow countrymen and wom-

"This ceremony is a part of the celebration of Mr. Edison's invention of the electric lamp. - It is also the dedication of the Edison Institute of Technology, the gift of Mr. tributes to Mr. Edison.

"The multiplication of the

Mr. Hoover Waxes Humorous, against a second accident from in great laboratories of both pure But the electric lamp has found infinite variety of unexpected uses. It enables us to postone our spectacles for a few years onger; it has made reading in bed infinitely more comfortable; by merely pushing a button we surprise in dealing with burglars: ners and under the bed have now been driven to the outdoors; evil deeds which inhabit the dark have been driven back into the farthest retreats of the night; it enables the doctor to peer into the recesses o our insides; it substitutes for the hot-water bottle in aches and pains; it enables our cities and towns to clothe themselves in gaiety by night, no matter how sad their appearance may be by day, and by all its multiple uses it has lengthened the hours of our active lives, decreased our fears, replaced the dark with good cheer, increased our safety, decreased our toll, and enabled us to read the type in the telephone book. It has

ome the friend of man and

"In making this, as in his other great inventions, Mr. Edison gave an outstanding illustration of the value of the modern method and system of invention, by which highly equipped, definitely organized laboratory research transforms the raw material of scientific knowledge into new tools for the hand of man.

"In earlier times, mechanical invention had been the infrequent and haphazard product of genius in the woodshed. But science has become too sophisticated a being to be wooed in such surroundings. Nowadays a thousand applied science laboratories, supported by industries of our country. yearly

produce a host of new inventions.
"I can perhaps illustrate this nodern method of invention. The fundamental natural laws of electricity were discovered three-quarters of a century ago by Faraday, Hertz, Maxwell and other great investigators in the realms of pure physics and mathematics. Faraday discovered that energy could be transformed into electricity through induction-the theory of the electrical generator. It was one of the momentous discoveries of history. It is related that Mr. Gladstone was induced to visit Faraday's laboratory to see this new scientific contraption. When Gladstone is said to have made the characteristic practical man's in-quiry, "Will this ever be of use to mankind?" Faraday replied, "some day you will collect taxes from

60 Billions of New Wealth.

"Mr. Edison, using organized systematic laboratory research, has been one of the great leaders who have converted the pure physics of electricity into a taxable product. Today the Governments of the world levy upon upwards of 60 billions of new wealth founded up-

"But the taxes and new wealth are not the major accomplishments of the men of this genius. These are the rivers of sweat saved from the backs of men and the infinite drudgery relieved from the hands

"I may emphasize that both scientific discovery and its practical application are the products of long and arduous research. Discovery and invention do not spring full grown from the brains of men. The labor of a host of men, great laboratories, long, patient scien-tific experiment build up the structure of knowledge, not stone by stone, but particle by particle. This adding of fact to fact some days brings forth a revolutionary discovery, an illuminating hypothesis, a great generalization, or

ractical invention.
"Research both in pure science and in its application to the arts is one of the most potent impulses to progress. For it is organized research that gives daily improve ment in machines and processes, in methods of agriculture, in the pro tection of health, and in under standing. From these we gain con-stantly in better standards of living, in more stability of employ ment, lessened toil, lengthened

SEWER SYSTEM VIRTUALLY ASSURED AT JONESBORO, ILL.

JONESBORO, Ill., Oct. 22.-The action of objectors to the proposed \$65,386.81 sanitary sewer system for Jonesboro, in withdrawing all legal objections when the case came up for hearing before the County Court today virtually assures the construction of the project. None but objections to the assessment roll remin to be heard when the case is again called next

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 22.—The text of President Hoover's address at the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of Thomas A. Edison's invention of the first of th construct a sewer system have been defeated. The present proposition has met with but little opposition and its supporters are confident of the outcome.

Its advocates state that Jonesboro, the county seat of Union County, now a community of 1200, requires the sewer system as a preliminary measure toward assum-

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limitation upon righteous human at the same time with constantly increasing standards of living and "When Mr. Edison invented the Malthus was right except for a electric lamp he may perhaps have new contestant in the race with thought just to produce plain light his principle: That was more and more of it at less cost. I sur- scientific research, more discovmise that his wildest ambition was ery. And that race is still on. If to relieve the human race from the | we would have our country im curse of always cleaning oil lamps, prove its standards of living and scrubbing up candle drips and everlastingly carrying one or the other of them about. He may have thought to add safety to Chicago

Science Shatters Prophecies. "It is the increasing productiv-

and applied science.

tute of Technology, the gift of Mr. the food supply and starvation was Ford. Both are in fact national to be the inevitable executioner of the overcrowded earth.

ity of men's labor through the tools given us by science that shattered the gloomy prophecies of Malthus. More than a century ago that great student held that increasing population would outrun

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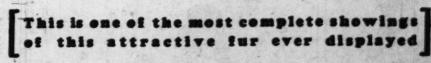
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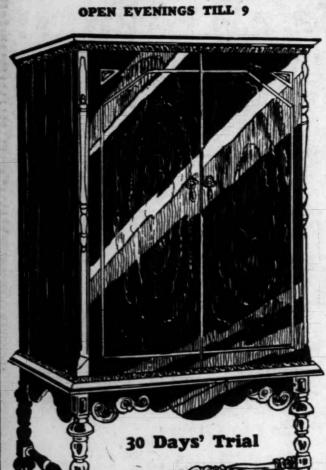
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Widow Who Inherited \$1,000,-000 Held Incompetent by Court.

Mrs. Jennie Maude Sheldon, 61car-old widow of Frank E. Sheldon, millionaire lumberman, who died Jan. 18, 1928, was declared of unsound mind and incapable of managing her own affairs by a jury before Probate Judge Holt-

camp today. Mrs. Sheldon, who lives in an apartment at 5321 Delmar boulevard, received \$485,000 in stocks and bonds under Mr. Sheldon's will, and the income from the remainder of the estate, amounting to about \$500,000, which was held in trust by the Boatmen's National Bank, of which her husband was a director, with George Fitzroy of the Boatmen's National Bank, she was executor of her husband's es-

Mrs. Sheldon's cousin. A. R. Hammett, an attorney of Moberly. Mo., asked to have her declared inompetent, alleging that she was likely, in her present condition, to Mrs. Sheldon appeared in Probate Court in the forenoon and asked to have the afternoon session begin at 2 o'clock. She falled to appear at that time, and did not reach the courtroom until after 2:30, when the jury had reached its decision. Judge Holtcamp explained to her that the action was taken to safeguard her interests.

Hammett was appointed as her guardian and required to furnish \$1,000,000 bond. At Mrs. Sheldon's death, the trust estate of approximately \$500,000 will go to her husband's three brothers and sister.

BURGLAR GETS \$1200 OF A-GROCER'S SAVINGS

Robber, Surprised, Warns Couple Against Giving Alarm, Dis-When Mr. and Mrs. Fonce Hazelit returned to their living quar-

ters in the rear of their grocery at 5731 Kennerly avenue last night after a visit to inspect furniture they planned to buy, they were met by an armed man. "I got what I wanted," he said.

warning them against giving an alarm as he left the building. A drawer had been opened and their savings of between \$1200 and \$1500 had been taken.

TEXT OF ADDRESS BY PRESIDENT HOOVER AT DETROIT

Continued From Preceding Page. ford to pay these men who have that originality of mind, that devotion and industry to carry scien-tiffe thought forward in steps and strides until it spreads to the com-fort of every home; not by all the profits of all the banks in the world can we measure the contribution which these men make to our progress. And they are the least interested in the monetary

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"And in establishing this institute. Mr. Ford is doing honor to Mr. Edison in a manner which ap-peals to a sense of fitness—that is, by founding an institution dedi-cated to education and scientific

research.
"And scientific research means nore than its practical results in increased living comfort. The fu-ture of our nation is not merely a question of the development of our industries, of reducing the cost of living, of multiplying our harvests, or of larger leisure. We must constantly strengthen the fiber of na-tional life by the inculcation of that veracity of thought which springs from the search for truth. From its pursuit we shall discover the unfolding of beauty, we shall stimulate the aspiration for knowledge, we shall ever widen human

anderstanding.
All Indebted to Edison. "Mr. Edison has given a long life to such service. Every American owes a debt to him. It is not alone a debt for great benefactions he has brought to mankind, but also a debt for the honor he has brought to our country. Mr. Edison by his own genius and effort rose from modest beginnings to membership among the leaders of men. His life gives renewed confidence that our institutions hold open the door of opportunity to all

those who would enter. "Our civilization is much like a garden. It is to be apprised by the quality of its blooms. In degree as we fertilize its soil with liberty, as we maintain diligence in cultivation and guardianship against destruc tive forces, do we then produce those blossoms, the fragrance of whose lives stimulate renewed endeavor, give to us the courage to renewed effort and confidence of

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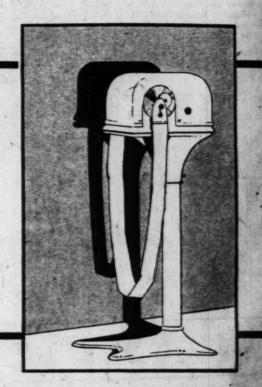


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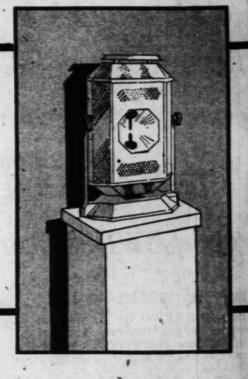
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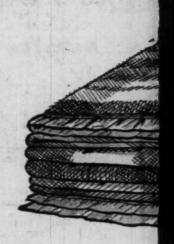
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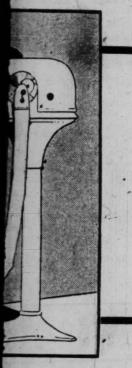
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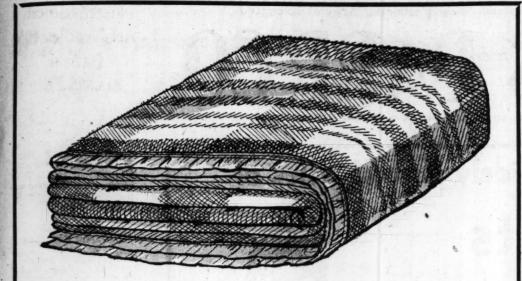
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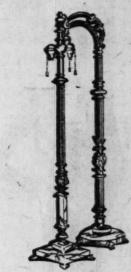
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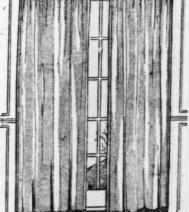
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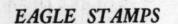
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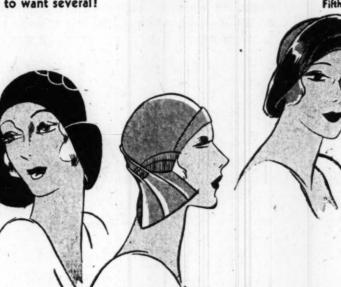
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Below: beige felt

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PART TWO.

LOBBYISTS' DEAN UNDER FIRE AT SENATE INQUIRY

William Burgess, Potters' Employe Once Told Finance Committee He Represented Only Himself.

DRAWS DISTINCTION BETWEEN TWO ROLES

F. W. Bryce of Atlantic Coast Concern Denies Threat to Fight for Removal of Duty on Fish.

By CHARLES G. ROSS,

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.-Con tinuing to draw for the public a cross-section of the lobbying scene at the national Capitol, the Cara-lway committee of the Senate today recalled to the stand Wilfam Burgess, the 72-year-old daddy of all the lobbyists, representatives of the pottery industry at Washington and of several others in "customs matters," as he said, at New York. Senator Walsh read from testimony which Burgess gave last June before the Senate Finance Commitee to the effect that he represented "no particular interest."

"You told us here," reminded Walsh, "that you represented the potters at \$7500 a year."

Burgess said that on the occasion question he was representing only himself on the question of val-

Walsh commented sharply on the distinction which Burgess was able to draw between "Burgess the individual" and "Burgess the repre-

sentative of the pottery interests."
Said He Represented Nobody. Burgess before the Senate Fi-nance Committee said he was reained on behalf of nobody. Walsh, recalling this testimony, developed he fact that he has a contract with

the Potters' Association. Burgess reiterated that when he appeared before the Finance Comnittee he was there as an individal, expressing what he believed to e the views of a large section of

the manufacturing industry.

Walsh was armed with several arge volumes containing the testinony before the Senate Finance nued to draw ammunition for a

ithering volley of questions. He laid a volume before the witnection with the pottery industry.
The book lay untouched while
Walsh went ahead with another phase of the examination, relating to a trip made by Burgess to Europe with agents of the Treasury in connection with a china valuation problem. Walsh made the point that Burgess' report on val-uation was rejected in the courts.

Burgess replied that Walsh had confused the facts. Burgess denied again that he had "lobbled."
Senator Caraway brought out again that Burgess represented the wool industry, and asked why the witness had not disclosed that fact to the Senate Finance Committee. Were you afraid you would hurt your case before the committee?" asked Caraway. Burgess said that he had already made his position

Fish Tariff Gone Into. Burgess left the stand and F. W. Bryce, president of the Atlantic Coast Fisheries Co., was called. It was this company which, according to testimony yesterday, got the ear of Charles L. Eyanson, Senator Bingham's tariff "adviser," in a row over the fish schedules with a Massachusetts organization. The Atlantic Coast company has been described as a member of the Connecticut Manufacturers' Associa-

clear in his replies to Walsh.

Bryce heatedly denied the statement made on the stand yesterday by Edward H. Cooley of the Massachusetts organization that he (Bryce) had threatened to "go to bat" for removal of all the fish duties if the Massachusetts people did not line up with the Atlantic Coast concern. Bryce declared he Coast concern. Bryce declared he had never advocated putting fish on the free list. Referring to the "large Canadian interests" which had been attributed to his company, he declared they were less than 10 per cent of its United States interests.

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Put Case Up to Bingham.

Bryce testified that his organization was a member of the Connecticut Manufacturers' Association A large part of its business, he said was done at Groton, Conn. He told of his disagreement with Cooley on the question of the fish tariff.

Bryce said he wanted a duty that apprevimated the difference in the cost of production in the United States and Canada. He wanted a reduction of the present

wanted a reduction of the present duty which is 2% cents a pound on "filleted" fish. The witness tried to argue the q estion, but Walsh reminded him that it was not the

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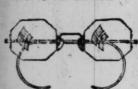
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PART TWO.

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1929.

The Tragedy of Marion, North Carolina 5.6 PCT. DECLINE

By SINCLAIR LEWIS (Author of "Main Street," "Babbitt," etc.)

Death of Six in Textile Strike Riot Followed Effort to Establish Union

HIS is the first of a series of articles by Sinclair Lewis, famous novelist, on conditions in the disaffected zones of the North Carolina textile industry. It is published in St. Louis exclusively in the Post-Dispatch.

By Sinclair Lewis.

F. W. Bryce of Atlantic THE history of the strike at the Marion Manufacturing Co. and the Clinchfield Mills, at Marion, N. C., is told here, It is the strike in which deputy sheriffs fired upon textile mill workers, with the unfortunate result

that five, so far, are dead, and more than 20 are Early in 1929, there was trouble at these mills Three or four malicious workers said that wages. just above the starving line, were not enough. Chief Washington Correspondent of The worst of these were two young men named Lawrence Hogan and Dan Ellis. I have met both;

WASHINGTON. Oct. 22.-Con- to my simple mind they seem as fine, as magnificent tinuing to draw for the public a young men as I have ever known. Lawrence is a huge, square-shouldered Irishman

with a quiet voice and a vast efficiency. at the national Capitol, the Caraway committee of the Senate to-Dan is almost too sensationally good-looking. He ooks like Henry Ward Beecher with his lion's day recalled to the stand Willfam Burgess, the 72-year-old daddy of mane, and my chief fear is that when the Church all the lobbyists, representatives of of God has time to hear about what is happening the pottery industry at Washington to God's children in Marion, they will get hold of Dan and make him a popular preacher. and of several others in "customs

natters," as he said, at New York. These lads and a few others, sickened by condi tions under which they live, and having heard Senator Walsh read from testivaguely about a form of salvation known as "the union," in all innocence and ignorance, asked the ony which Burgess gave last June before the Senate Finance Commit-State Federation of Labor how to organize. organizer was sent in and the workers flocked to the union. Committees were elected to interview Mr. You told us here," reminded Baldwin, manager of the Marion Manufacturing Co. Walsh, "that you represented the The demands were reduction of hours to ten a day. without decrease in wages. Twents two of the most Burgess said that on the occasion active complainers were fired. A strike was de-clared in both the Marion Manufacturing Co. and question he was representing

the Clinchfield Mills, on July 11, 1929.

A certain amount of strike relief was provided by money sent down from the North. That "relief" distinction which Burgess was able might not seem altogether adequate for people who live soft. In the way of food-and understand that this was the only food on which the strikers and their families lived during the period of the strike -it consisted of flour, salt pork, coffee, rice and

And this is the menu on which the strikers in the second, the present strike, are living, as you read these articles.

But at least a dozen of the strikers have told me that they were well content because this food is quite as good as they could afford if they were

appeared before the Finance Comworking. iltee he was there as an individual expressing what he believed to Strikers Not Ejected.

The strike committee also was able to provide such old clothes as were given to them. As to houses the mill companies did not eject the strikers. arge volumes containing the testinony before the Senate Finance from their property. At present most of the situammittee and from these he con- tion in Marion depends upon whether or not Mr. nued to draw ammunition for a Mabry Hart, president of the Clinchfield Mills, will or will not evict 59 families of strikers from his He laid a volume before the wit-

ess and told him to point out any I sympathize with him, for his situation is diffiplace in it where he had disclosed cult. If he does not evict these malcontents, he wil ection with the pottery industry. be giving priceless \$10 a month cottages to men who The book lay untouched while are his enemies for a rental of \$3.20 a month. Walsh went ahead with another But if he does evict them-and Mr. Hart is a phase of the examination, relating charming man-he will have before his eyes (unto a trip made by Burgess to Eu- less he goes off duck-shooting, as he was doing rope with agents of the Treasury when I left) the spectacle of penniless families beconnection with a china valua- ing moved out on those red clay streets-families

tion problem. Walsh made the presumably with their sick and invalid. For Gastonia is in the same state of North Caro uation was rejected in the courts. lina as is Marion, and here is what happened last Burgess replied that Walsh had May, according to a press report, when like evictions confused the facts. Burgess denied were carried out against like striking and otherwise

seditious mill-workers in Gastonia: "Striking members of the National Textile Workagain that Burgess represented the ers' Union were facing a new and pressing probwool industry, and asked why the lem tonight as police deputies began carrying out witness had not disclosed that fact | eviction orders issued today against 62 families forthe Senate Finance Committee. merly employed by the Manville-Jenckes Co.

Were you afraid you would hurt "The deputies began their dreary task at 2 o'clock this afternoon. As the chill of nightfall crept over asked Caraway. Burgess said that the town they had entered 13 of the mill he had already made his position dragging the humble furnishings and cherished pos-

sessions into the street. Sick Child Turned Out of Home. Burgess left the stand and F. W.

"The mill people, although reduced to a condition Bryce, president of the Atlantic Coast Fisheries Co., was called. It approaching absolute poverty by the five weeks' was this company which, according strike, offered no resistance to the officers. In most imony yesterday, got the ear cases they stood by passively while their homes were

Charles L. Eyanson, Senator emptied. Bingham's tariff "adviser," in a "Some, however, spoke bitter words, while a few row over the fish schedules with a of the women wept as they watched their belongings Massachusetts organization. The dumped into the gutter in front of the place that

Atlantic Coast company has been had been home. "For two families the eviction was a grave matnecticut Manufacturers' Associa- ter. Illness failed to stay the hand of the officers, although the order provides for special consideration Bryce heatedly denied the state- of those families thus afflicted.

"The families of Henry Tetherow and J. A. Valenby Edward H. Cooley of the Massa- tine were evicted, strikers said, contrary to orders of Dusetts organization that he Magistrate Bismark Capps, who signed the evice (Bryce) had threatened to "go to tion writ. Valentine's 4-year-old daughter was said at" for removal of all the fish to be seriously ill with smallpox, against which this

duties if the Massachusetts people did not line up with the Atlantic Well then, there were the Marion strikers and did not line up with the Atlantic Coast concern. Bryce declared he their families who, without having to work, were had never advocated putting fish on receiving enough food to keep from absolutely starvthe free list. Referring to the ing, who had \$10 a month houses and such old "large Canadian interests" which clothes as people happened to give them. With such been attributed to his com luxury as this, probably foreigners would have gone pany, he declared they were less on loafing forever. But these strikers were authan 10 per cent of its United thentic 100 per cent Americans and they want to get back to work. So on Sept. 10 the strike was

> settled on this basis The hours were to be reduced to 55 hours a week; wages were to be increased at the pleasure of the Marion Manufacturing Co.—and since then they have honorably compiled with this by increasing wages 5 per cent, which must be a tremendous help to a man making less than \$13 a week-and

there was to be no discrimination against men wh at that time belonged to the union.

It is the third clause, regarding discrimination against union members, which has created trouble Union men say that in the Marion Manufacturing DECREASE IN FARES Co. all union members have been discriminated against. The employers say that it is just a coincidence.

Getting Rid of a Problem.

A telegram from John Peel, from Marion, has just come to interrupt me. It says: "Carver, one of five, who were killed by the volley of the sheriff's I saw Carver in the hospital

He was very thin and yellow; he looked underourished: he was very courteous to me, a stranger He is dead now. He is one problem that we need not solve in Marion. Isn't it unfortunate that the nimble guns of the sheriff's deputies did not get all of those misplaced 600 who work for the Marion

Manufacturing Co.? Then, like Mr. Carver, they would none of them have any more problems To continue where I left off when the telegram came in, the employers at the Marion Manufacuring Co. say that it is just a coincidence that they have not re-hired the men who were most prominent in affairs-that it is because these men have proved, upon scientific investigation of their careers not to be so brilliant as a mill-worker ought to be you are going to force a salary of \$13 a week

Whichever of these sides is right, there arose discontent among the workers who had not been taken back into the mills. So Bill Ross, left in out which there has been steady charge of the strike for the United Textile Workers, decil e. planned to call a strike in the Marion Manufacturing Co. presumably with the thought of a later strike in the Clinchfield Mills.

The date of the calling of the strike was vaguely set for Oct. 2, because Mr. Baldwin, president of the Marion Manufacturing Co., had been called away and the strikers, in their inconsiderate way, waited until he returned. They wanted to see if he would not rather settle the whole business instead of having another pocket edition of hell on earth.

But on Oct. 1, the superintendent of the mill, Mr. Adam Hunt, worried by the rumors of trouble, called rides on ticket stubs at 5 cents. in Sheriff Adkins, who brought with him some 11 deputies. Accounts differ enormously as to what happened fare, Oct. 7-13, showed an increase

in the mill that night. There is discrepancy regarding what inciteent was given that night to the workers to ceding week. The increase in fares start trouble in the morning. One version has it was 2,70 per cent and in revenue that the mill foreman so taunted the workers, so badgered them and told them that they dared not quit, that, without any orders whatever from the mallgn, "foreign" labor leaders with Bolshevik twities, but it should not be com-

names like John Peel, they began to walk out vol-untarily at 1 e'clock in the morning.

The state of last year, for the festivities were tion in part at the hearing last untarily at 1 e'clock in the morning.

The day force at the Marion mill goes on at 7.

It is a very curious thing that the workers—despite pany makes a comparison of the bill when he said to Kelker: "The the charm of their company-owned houses—usually two-week periods of each year, in- Commission (State Public Service) get to their work long before the whistle blows, cluding the Veiled Prophet days, is the only body that indicates the have seen them do so, at noon. It may be quite and finds the revenue this year was value for rate making purposes."

The State Supreme Court spoke

Sifting the Facts.

You had there a brick building, not particularly You had there a brick building, not particularly large, employing only 600 men, with decent grassy yard in front of it; you had a narrow road, and across from it, the building which combines the across from it, the postoffice and the company of the postoffice and the company of the Public Service of such a corporation affecting rates, rests exclusively with the

What happened then is a case for the sovereign What happened then is a case for the sovereign
State of North Carolina to decide. I have sat First week ... 4,139,858 \$349,249 for hour on hour in the court room, at the feet Second week .. 4,144,549 352,475 of Judge Harding, trying to make out from the Third week .. 4.460,038 369,762 witnesses of both sides just what did occur.

I have heard somewhat conflicting testimony I have heard that Sheriff Adkins shot down two

nen; and I have heard that he never even had his pistol loose from its holster. I have heard that the crowd of strikers were an angry and heavily armed mob, with sticks and re-

volvers, and I have heard that there wasn't a single gun among them. But so much is certain: The superintendent of the mills, Mr. Hunt, gave an invitation to all the strikers who wished to work to enter the mill. From the strikers there were cat-calls and curses. Tear

gas was thrown by Sheriff Adkins and his men. When the Shooting Started.

Then the shooting started. There is great difference in the testimony of the sheriff's men and in that of the strikers as to who started the shooting. The forces of law and order-naturally. mean to say the forces of the sheriff and the mill owners—say that the shooting started from the middie of the road, from amidst the force of the strikers, and that the sheriff and his 11 deputies, faced with a murderous mob, had to shoot in return.

On the other side the disconcerted elements insist that there were no guns and very few clubs among the strikers. They point out that among the 11 deputies and the sheriff, the only injury was a scratch on the cheek of one of the deputies, whereas among the workingmen there were four-then ! was five, and now, since the telegram of Carver, i has become six-who were killed and more than 20 wounded. And probably far more than 20 were wounded. I know a boy who ran home with just a skin wound which neither he nor his widowed moth er dared report to the officials lest they get into the

To an outsider, it would seem improbable that, it the strikers had been armed, none of the deputies would have been killed.

This shooting of 25 or 30 workmen brought the whole affair to a temporary end, and the strikers are now seeking for justice from-Where do you get justice?

Sinclair Lewis will tell tomorrow how a mill worker, still handcuffed, was placed on an operating

Japanese Envoy to Canada.

ATHENS, Oct. 22. Rioting of

IN CAR RIDERS SO FAR THIS YEAR

Figures for First Nine Months Compared With 1928 in Mill Tax Report to City.

STEADY SINCE 1924

Seventh Week Under New Schedule Shows Increase Over Sixth in Both Riders and Revenue.

Fares collected on street cars in as a lawyer. day with City Register Grosse for the three months ending Sept. 30.

The number of fares collected in know "whether this contract ordicreas; of 10,062,337. The ratio of fares." decrease was noticeably higher

The decrease in 1925 was 4.6 per cent, in 1926 it was only one-tenth of one per cent, in 1927 it was 3.7 per cent and in 1928 it was 3 per The latest report included a few

days more than a month of operfare schedule of 10 cents cash, or weekly commutation tickets of 12 July 11 when he said: rides for 9, cents with additional New Fare Comparison. The seventh week of the new

both in number of fares and total revenue as compared with the pre-

per cent. Following is the record of fares

Fares Fourth week . 4,517.685 373,309 Fifth week 4.473,212 368,897 Sixth week ... 4.541.076 375,143

Seventh week . 4.663,858 383,882 The record for the corresponding weeks of 1928 follows Fares Week 1928 Collected Revenue Aug. 27-Sept. 2. 4,542,256 \$356 214

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Court Decisions Show Home Rule Impossible Under Proposed "Service-at-Cost" Franchise City Counselor Who Is to Give an Opinion to

Transit Commission Has Virtually Said So -Amendment to State Law on Which Franchise Is Based Was Obtained by Street Car Companies' Attorneys.

The City learned 11 years ago

The point came home to St

Designation of the rate of fare

was in fact one of the terms of a

courts giving to the States the

powers of regulation which are ex-

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How Service-at-Cost Works. . . This is how the so-called service-

at-cost addition to the State Public

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State regulation.

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Would the city have power under the "Service-at-Cost" franchise from its own experience what proposed by R. F. Kelker Jr., engineer to the Transportation Sur- sion of the United States Susince the Smyth - Ames decivey Commission, to control street preme Court in 1899-that a local car fares and the company's valuathe rates of a public utility operattion, and regulate service?

That is the question which City Counselor Muench is to answer for Louis when the State Suprem the Survey Commission at its meet- Court in 1918 ruled the Public ing next Friday, or more accur. Service Commission had authority ately, the question upon which he to set aside the 5-cent street car has been asked to give his opinion as a lawyer.

This rate of fare was a condition and agreed to by the street

St. Louis in the first nine months In submitting a tentative draft railways, in all the franchises of this year were 5.6 per cent fewer than were collected in the correon Oct. 11. Kelker said he "hoped" spond: ; period of 1928. This was it would give the city home rule contract entered into netween city shown by the quarterly report of over the street car company under the Public Service Co. for the purture and street car company under the section added to the State law sion which has been voided by the the Public Service Co. for the pur- the section added to the State law pose of the mili tax filed yester- in 1925 defining "service at cost" agreements. Mayor Miller said he wanted to ercised through State Public Serv-

the first three quarters of this year was 168,424,817 as compared the right to regu the service, the with 178,487,154 last year, a decreas of 10,062,337. The ratio of

guises-trick names and specious "I want to know, too," Kelker the right to control valuation, fares and the kind of service we want."
Thus the question was clearly defined and the Commission voted then and there to submit it to City Counselor Muench for his opinion. What Muench Said.

It is the same question the Comactments purporting to restore to the city what it had lost. dission was discussing and which Muench came near answering on

"The idea when the service at cost franchise was prepared (originally in 1927-Ed.) was, if possible, to leave us as free as we could be from interference, or supervision, of the Public Service Commission. How far we can do that I don't know, but I am of the opinion we would always be subject to the supervision of the Public Service Com-

mission." Gov. Caulfield, himself a former

2, the crowd of mill workers gathered early for a As compared with the corre-conclusively on the subject in June, wicked purpose. But whether they were wicked or sponding weel, of last year, Oct. 1927, when in the case of Victor good, whether they inclined to the Bolsheviks or 8-14, there was a decrease of 4.28 Packman, charged with having the Rotarians, there they were at 6:45 in the morn- per cent in fares but a slight in- sold a street car transfer ticket, it

> The power to supervise rates, fares or charges exacted by a Public Service Commission. Consequently the provisions of the charter of the City of St. Louis purporting to confer such power on the Board of Aldermen are void. And ordinances in conflict with the Public Service Commission Law, whether enacted pursuant to charter provisions or not, are likewise void. The City of St. Louis is without the power to regulate to any extent, directly or indirectly, the rates of a public utility, or to prescribe regulations or prac-tices which affect such rates.

ADVANCE PARTY FROM BYRD CAMP 61 MILES SOUTH

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Group From Breaking Trail Toward Mountains Tell of Hard Going Part of Way.

MEN HELP DOGS PULL THE SLEDGES

Some of Load Cached Because of Difficult Hauling Over Sand-Like Snow of Ice Barrier.

By RUSSELL OWEN.
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Oct. 21 (By Wireless) .- The supporting party, which is breaking a trail toward the Queen Maud said; "I want to know if we have promises. Promoters who knew a Mountains, camped 61 miles south city would no: grant a franchise of Little America last night and tounder which it had no power of day is presumably moving forward control over rates and valuation, again, unless the strong wind here but knew equally well that such

power could not be regained by a is a blizzard farther inland. Messages from Arthur Walden. ity, suggested new franchises under leader of the party, and Joe Degaother names or under impotent en- nahl, navigator, report that after discouragingly slow progress because of the miserable surface the first few days out the trail has improved during the last few warm days and the teams are making Service Commission law came to better speed. On two days they be enacted in 1925. This is a one- made 17 or 18 miles, which is not paragraph section ambiguous in bad with heavy loads at this time

erms and incomplete in provisions to give it effect, and walle pur-After they left Ver Sur Mer tniet porting to res'ore local control to municipalities, actually in nowise puts it, for five miles, until they liminishes the power of the Pubthe long slope up to the top The paragraph authorizes cities of 75,000 or more population to mism" is the laconic report, which enter into "service at cost agree- to those who have seen manhauling ments with common carriers, with

with dogs speaks volumes. rates of fare dependent upon the Strap over shoulder, dogs lying almost flat, straining with the expenses and a fair return on the fort, tongues hanging out. Men value of the company's pr perty.

This is the way tares are supwind and stopping every half-mile wind and stopping every half-mile posed to be determined now under to rest, then on again slowly and painfully. Dogged, wearying ef-The paragraph says the "service-at-cost" agreement shall be submitted to the Public Service Commission for approval, but in

After 15 miles of this every ounce of material which could safely be franchise. If it did it would present left was cached in a depot. This he incongruous situation of a was at the end of Thursday night,

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from operating without such ap-

proval once the city grants the

legislative act of the city of St. the 17th. The first day, Tuesday, Louis being subject to the veto of they made nine miles, the second

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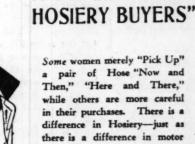
Rioting on Aegean Sea Island.

rish. The witness tried to yesterday when itymasa lokugawa tates sending a strong ponce torce iron rails, is dead here after an from Kavala to restore order iron rails, is dead here after an There were several arrests. Thasos is in the North Aegean Sea, about of the pioneers in the Pennsylvania four miles from the mainland.

W. C. Frick, Inventor, Dies,

DANVILLE, Pa., Oct. 22.-Wil

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

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A Neglected Historical Site.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. ON an old warehouse building at the nut streets is displayed an old and nearly illegible tin sign bearing the following

Here stood the Spanish Government House and here on the tenth day of March, 1804, Upper Louisiana was transferred to the United States, To my mind there is something his-

torically sacred about a place of this kind. The transfer of this vast tract of possibly 18 inches by two feet in dior that the event took place in this city. If the transfer of Upper Louisiana to of the fact that this great event occurred within its boundaries: should not the State of Missouri which has appropriated funds for the erection of expen sive markers showing Daniel Boone's Trail, where Lewis and Clark made history, and numerous other worthy events, give some notice of the fact that at a certain spot on her soil, Spain ceded to France and France sold to the United States one of the largest and most de-

Over the old Spanish Government that the territory belonged to Spain, then to France and then to our own coun-

sirable sections of our country?

Doesn't the Government at Washington attach any importance to this event? Haven't we a historical society that could

LEONE C. GALE.

Another Webster Playground Objector.

we are not going to let them do with us

city be taxed for a playground while another section is not taxed. ANOTHER WEBSTER PLAYGROUND

Thinks St. Louis Civic Bodies Should Arrange to Welcome Visitors.

game between the teams of two rail-

What I do not understand is why the ond to none, historically, commercially, etc., in which our beloved city so richly

I met these visiting rooters and found, while directions were furnished, the incoming guests wandered about aimlessly. Shaw's Garden (where the spent two hours (8:30 to 10:30 a. m.) neglecting my office, showing these people how to get around.

Have had delightful reaction in making tourists within our gates feel at home by helping them to see quickly such points of interest as they are always very grateful and express great appreciation of my endeavora

Why cannot the Chamber of Commerce. groups of people are visiting St. Louis, so proper arrangements are made to insure their seeing the points of interest helping them to get around the city, etc.? SELF-APPOINTED CHAIRMAN OF

What the Chinese Do to Speeders. To the Editor of the Post-Dispate

OLLECTING tickets for exceeding the speed limit is the hobby of Mrs. "Al K. Hall" of New York and Los Angeles. she already has them from Austria, a rockless driver kills a person in Nan-

THE REBELLIOUS FARMERS.

For a third time the coalition in the United States Senate has voted for the debenture plan, notwithstanding Mr. Hoover's declaration that the debenture would "bring disaster to the farmer."

The House, of course, will have to concur in the debenture before that plan can go to the President, valuation, while other commissions, frightened by the and it has up to this time refused to do so. Nor is trend of court decisions, have run to cover. Indethis the only provision put into the tariff bill by the pendent, aggressive, intelligent, the Massachusetts Senate against the expressed wishes of Mr. Hoover. He wanted also to give the President the right to whose public utility regulatory bodies have failed in lower or raise tariff rates, a power which the Senate the mission for which they were created. has reserved to Congress. So that even if the Senate recedes from one provision in conference with the House there will still be reason to suppose that Mr. Hoover will veto the bill. It is unlikely that the in yesterday's paper of the steamer Cincinnati's Senate will recede from both positions.

ington if this does not make any tariff bill impos- ic economic event. The captains and kings will pres sible. The West is in rebellion, and the breach be- ently depart, the obligato of whistles and horns and tween agriculture and industry has so far opened that cheering multitudes will "die down and drone and it can hardly be bridged. The acquiescence of all the cease," the gay investiture of flags and streamers great grain states in a tariff system which has as will disappear, and the old Ohio, reborn and revitalsteadily impoverished the farmer as it has enriched ized, will buckle down to prosaic routine of the day's the industrialist has been one of the phenomena of work. Yet its daily labors will contribute impor-American politics. Notwithstanding it was quite ob tantly and increasingly to the poetry and drama of vious as far back as the time of McKinley that the living. tariff was an industrial subsidy which had the effect of The Ohio has, so to speak, ceased to be a river. It increasing the cost of what the farmer bought without is now, as our correspondent phrases it, "a chain of any corresponding increase in anything he sold, the 50 man-made lakes." It has shaken off that unigreat agricultural states have regularly stepped to the versal destiny of rivers to "go hurrying to the sea." polls every four years and cast their votes for this It has now the stately immobility of a blue-blooded. iniquity. It is a turning point in American politics self-contained lagoon. Under the spell of engineerthat sees this whole disillusioned region demanding ing it has become the embodiment of utility. Through for agriculture a subsidy that is at least to some the fathomless depth of nine feet of water steamer, degree comparable to the subsidy enjoyed by manu- towboat and barge will move in ease, comfort and southwest corner of First and Wal- facturing. It is not possible to say that the deben- security. ture would be anything else. The only possible jus- Another transportation factor has been created. tification for taking money out of the United States In the baptism Cabinet officers have participated Treasury and handing it to the farmers in this indi- To President Hoover this "triumph of the Ohio Valrect fashion is that by the same indirection the Gov- ley" must have been peculiarly gratifying. No other ernment takes money from the people for manufac- man in our public life has so comprehensively envi-

in St. Louis even know that it is there one region and Republican Senators from the other vate life, everlastingly argued the cause of the river. than there is between either region and the indus- We of the Mississippi and Missouri country rejoice the United States means what I think trial East. Eastern journals like the Philadelphia that he did. There is no jealousy out this way of it does, should not St. Louis be proud Public Ledger and the New York Tribune, which the preference shown the Ohio. What has been done tle group of wilful men," of "dictatorial blocs," of ment their several circumstances require, and they "guerilla warfare for personal objectives." To their the whole nation. distorted point of view the tariff bill which selfish interests hoped to exploit has reached an impasse because of the perversity of professional wild men. Mr. Borah and Mr. Norris are to the outraged spokes- Longview. House that formerly stood at First and men of the tariff barons not Senators speaking for Walnut streets, three national flags flew 6.000.000 indignant farmers but unpatriotic egotists in succession in one day, showing first animadverting at the expense of orderly law making.

for more than 20 years. There was a time when the "magnificent distances." voices of the elder La Follette, of Dolliver, of Kenvon, and the nucleus of what has become the present farm bloc, were favorite themes for popular jest. The tariff barons put them all in the class of sock- tinction visited upon few private citizens-public reless Jerry Simpson. They hurled at these men the buke from the President of the United States. The epithet "Populist." But the grievance that became rebuke was occasioned by Mr. Warren's fight to place EFERRING to the letter of Mr. articulate in those cries from the grain states was upon the new library of Louvain University in Bel-

know there is some one big enough to the way out is through a Democratic coalition. It obtained a court decision upholding his position. R ECENTLY 6000 Pennsylvanians came farmers hold capitol hill. It is a moment of great offensive inscription upon the building." While the court decision compels the filment of the vision of all the great believers in permit the erection of that part of the building condemocratic government who have sat in the White taining the inscription, it does not guarantee the inproper authorities who are so much in- House from the time of Jefferson and Madison down scription's permanence. We daresay, now that Mr.

he must decide if he is to belong to that illustrious ment, moreover, will go far to correct the unhappy group. The coalition in the Senate is not what the impression of American taste that has been given Herald Tribune and the Public Ledger would have to Europe by Mr. Warren. us believe. It has grown slowly out of the realizing agricultural masses, and it has the solidity and en-After talking with them, they went durance of all slow-growing things. It cannot be lican party rests upon good government and not patout to see the Lindbergh trophy broken. It means to gain a place in the national econ- ronage will be a great shock to those political fundacollection, and I gave them directory for the farmer. The people who have been trymentalists who represent the party not in Florida ing to manipulate the tariff bill in the special session alone but most of the Southern states. and dollar Veiled Prophet Queen of Congress had in mind something like 6,000,000 orchid collection is on exhibition). I people. The coalition has in mind 110,000,000 people. More power to ft!

A REAL PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION.

One of the factors in the recent bearishness of public utility stocks was the refusal of the Massachusetts tory, as "The Saving Age," or "The Thrifty Era," or Department of Public Utilities to permit the Edison Illuminating Co. of Boston to split its stock. This bank. stock, of the so-called blue-chip variety, is selling Boy Scouts, civic bedies of all kinds be in the neighborhood of \$300 a share on the New York advised when conventions, meetings, large curb. It was proposed to divide each share in four to stimulate trading in it by small investors, as has icas and the islands of the seas. And who would you been done of late with securities of scores of other companies. Since such splitups have been considered largely a matter of routine merchandising, the com- in the years reported in the survey, 1921 to 1927. mission's decision was entirely unexpected, and had depressing effect on the market.

As anyone familiar with the Massachusetts commission would guess, it nad a list of imposing rea- Irish Free State are all entitled to honorable mention. sons for its action. For one thing, the commission severely criticised the company's financial policy, crease in savings has been 11 per cent, while the avpointing out that for years it has distributed in divierage of all other countries is 45 per cent. Where ermany, Italy, Spain, Switzer- dends practically all of its earnings, "with the result does that leave our dry friends who accredit all our land and the United States. The lady might get a unique kick out of adding a surplus." The company's rates were also attacked as pride to our savings accounts as the economic mirsurplus." The company's rates were also attacked as pride to our savings accounts as the economic mircomparing unfavorably with those of other compalacle of Volsteadism? ng he is placed against a wall and shot. nies whose financial policies have been more cons is drastic but such a law in this servative. Finding that "no public interest will be arry would make Mr. and Mrs. Knocka think, hesitate and step.

served" by the splitup, the commission held that, on the other, hand, innocent investors are likely, to be Our Arena is performing like a Parthenonical Commission held that, on the other hand, innocent investors are likely, to be our Arena is performing like a Parthenonical Commission held that, on the other hand, innocent investors are likely, to be our Arena is performing like a Parthenonical Commission held that, on the other hand, innocent investors are likely, to be our Arena is performing like a Parthenonical Commission held that, on the other hand, innocent investors are likely.

encouraged in a false expectation of increased divi-

Once again the Massachusetts commission shows itself as standing head and shoulders above any other similar body in the country. It has stoutly main tained its views on the prudent investment theory of commission is the envy of other states, like Missouri,

THE OHIO'S BAPTISM.

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A Post-Dispatch correspondent told a colorful story maiden cruise down the canalized Ohio from Pitts-It will surprise a good many observers in Wash- burg to Cairo. It was a gala occasion and a prophet

sioned "the Mississippi system" or so effectively pre-The West will hardly get what it wants. It proba- sented it as a practical project. The Ohio is but a bly will prevent any tariff revision at all. Meanwhile, branch of that system. In the family of rivers the Ohio land to the United States should be com- the country may be sure that the defi of the West is but a kid sister of the Missouri, which James J. memorated in a more fitting and last- is as plain as it is significant of our changing times. Hill appraised as "the greatest railroad ever built," ing way, than simply to announce the That declaration is: If the farmer cannot have a sub- or the mighty Mississippi. The Ohio, however, had coldly and on a cheap tin sign sidy nobody can have one. To that end the agri- the advantage of immense industrial development mension, and so worn with time and so cultural West and North have joined hands with the along its banks, and it also had a tireless and able inconspicuously placed that it is safe to agricultural South, and there is more sympathy for patron in the person of Theodore Burton, who, whethsay not 500 out of our 800,000 citizens the moment between Democratic Senators from the er in the House or the Senate or intervals of pri-

> cannot imagine a greater heresy than running the on that river can, and will, be done on all our rivers. Government for the benefit of the whole people, are They will all be brought within the formula of deshocked by what is going on. They speak of a "lit- pendable navigation, by whatever engineering treat-"inexcusable delay," of "inveterate factionalism" and will give transportation services of golden value to

"MAGNIFICENT DISTANCES,"

It is a long distance from echippus to Chief of

It is a long distance from Menlo Park to Dearborn. It is a long distance from Kitty Hawk to the DO-X. Chronologically the first gap is immeasurable, the Yet the preliminaries to the coalition in the Sen- second half a century, the third 25 years. But evoluate have been progressing to the present situation tion, Edison and the Wright brothers have all written

MR. HOOVER'S REBUKE.

Whitney Warren, the architect, has earned a dis-R EFERRING to the letter of Mr. real. The farmers were being reduced to peasantry, gium the inscription, "Destroyed by German fury, real. The farmers were being reduced to peasantry, gium the inscription, "Destroyed by German fury, restored by American generosity." Mr. Warren, over Louis Taxpayers' League, in regard to and they were being thus treated by their own party. restored by American generosity" Mr. Warren, over It has taken a long time for them to realize that the protest of the university authorities, recently

is a recourse from which they have foolishly shrunk, It happens that Mr. Hoover was one of the chief and by so doing they have reduced the Democrats to instruments in the project to rebuild the famous li-It is not right that one section of the an impotence equalling their own. On the day when brary. A committee of which he was chairman colthey cast off the Old Guard in the Senate and allied lected 70 per cent of the funds, the remainder being themselves with the Democrats their fortunes began gathered by Nicholas Murray Butler's committee. to improve. The strength of the coalition is by this Thus he speaks with peculiar authority when he time such that no measure can pass Congress over says: "I and those associated with me in the Amerits protests. The President may balance the power ican gift of a library to the University of Louvain of the coalition with the veto, as Mr. Coolidge fre- wish to emphatically disclaim any approval of the quently did and as Mr. Hoover may do now; but the action of Mr. Whitney Warren in insisting upon an

While the court decision compels the university to terested in the advancement of St. Louis to the regimes of Cleveland, Roosevelt and Wilson. Hoover has spoken in such forthright terms, the aciddid not grasp this opportunity of broad- In our opinion, Mr. Hoover stands at a point where ulous line will not long remain Mr. Hoover's state

Mr. Hoover's heresy that the future of the Repub-

THE SAVING AGE.

Let the rainy day come. The world is ready for it, or rapidly getting ready. This period on which so many profligate adjectives have been pinned will probably be known, in the informed judgment of hissomething of that sort. Everybody has money in the

Such is the testimony, anyhow, of that unimpeach able witness, Old Reliable Statistics. Figures have been gathered in Asia, Africa, Europe, the two Amersay, off hand, is leading the Savings Deposits League? Well, it's Russia, with a gain in percentage of 429 Hungary is second, with 380, and an increase of 221 per cent gives Germany third place. Greece, the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes, Finland, France and the

What about the United States? Our annual in-

To our best knowledge and belief it leaves thos earnest souls out on a limb.



ON THE WASHINGTON FRONT.

Who Shall Inherit This Earth—Man or Bug?

Of 4,000,000 kinds of insects, all are rivals of mankind for food and many our open enemies; swift reproduction and voracious appetites make them a real danger; migrants thrive when natural foes are absent; some battles won by importing parasities, but the corn borer and chestnut blight remain undefeated.

James E. Boyle in the Atlantic Monthly

THERE are estimated to be more than 1,000,000 kinds of insects in the world, and all of them are of significance to mankind. Most of them are frankly and few are neutral. They are all our competitors-we are all bidders for the world's limited food supply. Who shall finally inherit this earth, man or bug, will depend in the last analysis on which creature is most efficient in securing his daily ration.

When we remember the bug's appetite for food, particularly for the green and growing plant, and the bug's capacity to reproduce and multiply, we begin to feel incertain about our own future survival. The mother cabbage aphid who lays her eggs the first of April becomes the pro genitor of 12 generations by the middle of August. By then, if all the descendants should live, there would be alive at one time some 564 quadrillion aphids! Prof. Glenn Herrick shows that they would weigh 822,0000,000 tons-almost exactly eight times the weight of the human inhabitants of this globe.

Note the food consumption of the caterpillar of the common Polyphemus moth, When this worm is fully grown, that is, in about 56 days, he has actually consumed 86,000 times his original weight.

The balance has been maintained thus far, between man and bug, so that the bug has not yet deprived his human competitors of too much of their food supply except in those few cases of insect plagues. Obviously, it would be very easy to disturb this "balance of nature."

Will man or bug inherit the earth? If it is a question of the survival of the fittest, then the argument is all in favor of the bug. The cockroach, for instance, was here a million years before man came; therefore, he will likely be here a million years after man has joined the dinosaur and the dodo. The cockroach came with the coal age. He is versatile enough to adjust himself to his environment. Living first in Asia, he traveled by ship to Holland, and later became at home all over Europe. While he prefers the warm climate, he is found in numbers among the Laplanders of the Far North.

Whence came our present insect pests? Most of them came from foreign countries. And they come here without their natural enemies. In this way the balance is disturbed, wholly in favor of the insect. An insect in his home land is often so harmless and obscure that his presence is not even noted. This is because his natural enemies keep him in his place. But transplant this little bug to America, give him he will show what the biological laws of reproduction mean.

We have had many examples of this kind. The best one is perhaps the white fluted or cottony scale which once threatened the complete, speedy and absolute extinction of the orange and lemon industry of California. In the seventies this insect came by ship from Australia to California. It attacked apple trees, fig. quince, pomegranate, roses and soon detrees. The trees attacked were ruined. Since this insect left all its enemies behind in Australia, it had a free field for action, until the counter-attack by man himself began. done by the United States Department of Agriculture in the field of entomology or elsewhere have been so spectacular and so immediately beneficial as was the fight on the cottony scale. Victory was secured by the introduction from Australia of a particular ladybug whose diet is this cottony scale, and whose appetite is for this insect only.

In only a few conspicuous cases have we won the battle against the bug. With most of the harmful insects in the United States, either the bug has definitely won the war or the fighting is still going on. We have already surrendered to the chestnut blight and these noble and useful trees are fast becoming extinct. Congress last year spent \$10,000,000 in the corn borer campaign, and the total effect was to mitigate very slightly the ravages of this insect pest. Scientists on the job report that the slow westward march of the corn borer will not stop with Ohio and Michigan, but will inevitably continue until the whole corn belt is covered. We shall have to sign a truce with this bug and give him perpetual tribute in the form of a few llion or a few hundred million bushels of corn a year. This pest has never been

stopped yet in any country. The biological methods of fighting insects those which maintain the balance of nature-are far the most effective. By this we mean the work done by the birds, by insects themselves, and by those most tiny of all insects, the predacious parasites. First of all, we ought to encourage the birds to come, and we ought to protect them in every way. This may involve getting rid of a large portion of the cats, particularly those night prowlers which de-

We can calculate how large a quantity of insects would come from the eggs destroyed in a single day by a single bird if these eggs were left to hatch. made of the food of birds show that from 300 to 500 insects are sometimes found in the stomach of one bird.

It is when we turn to our insect friends, however, that we find the most efficacious means of fighting our insect enemies. Some insects catch other insects in

snares, like the spider web, or in pits of ingenious construction. like the ant lion's trap. These predactous insects, as they are called, account for a great many victim sects, when young, live within the bodies of their victims and eat their way out, or within their eggs. These are the true parasites; they are the farmer's real

NOT A G. O. P. TRAIT. From the Elizabethtown (Ky.) News.

THE intimation that if Mussolini ever moved to this country he would be a Republican was entirely removed last week when the news came that he resigned seven



WASHINGTON, Oct. 12. HE social armistice in Washington during the Hoover-MacDonald world peace overtures did not contemplate any permanent renunciation of war by Mrs. edged tendency to mischievousness was overcome by her familiarity with the proprieties during the entertainment of the British Prime Minister. She stayed and from Washington just long enough to avoid being invited to the White House or Embassy dinners, arriving here at 9:30 o'clock the night of the Hoovers' big party.

The Speaker's wife did not wish to cause ruckus to mar the MacDonald visit. She refused to be a party to the social com promises arranged by Sir Esme Howard, the British Ambassador, and Secretary of State Stimson. Without saying a word she reserved all her rights for "parity," or little better, with Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, the half-sister and official h of Vice President Curtis.

Washington now hears that Mrs. Longworth, who was the center of her s clique when she dropped in to the Britis Embassy reception unexpectedly, pr to carry on in her feud with the Vice President's sister. Determination to pursue the battle will invite and involve no end of grief for Washington hostenes who are becoming sick unto death of the whole silly business.

THERE is no occasion for the hullabe I loo about a Senator trous aleading a Senate fight against Customs Bureau or Postoffice clerks cens literary or art importations of the American people. The sensation seems to arise from the fact that a Senator from New Mexico is supposed to be a cowboy or an Albert B. Fall instead of a dilettante, who speaks with a Harvard accent, wears c nade by Fifth avenue tailors, and is it politics as a career because he is rich enough to indulge a hobby.

Senator Bronson Murray Cutting is the Senate from New Mexico in violation of all the supposed rules of politics in the Sunshine State, the most important which has been held to be: "To gain emi-nence in New Mexican politics you must have stolen a horse or shot a man.

Senator Cutting is from New Mexico nerely because he went out there in 1910 or reasons of personal health. He is a native of Oakdale, L. I., and is only rears old. He was commissioned a Cal tain in 1917 and served as an assistant m tary attache at the American Embassy in London.

EXPLAINING THE SHAKES.

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But let's have a sketch of the for story and see what its meaning go

There was once a youth by the name of Peter Schlemini, and be-ing as eager to do well as he was the poor, he set about looking for a le someone who might help him in getting started on the highroad. work With a letter of introduction in his pocket, Peter went to the home of the exceedingly wealthy and powmagnificent estate. Received cold-ly by the haughty Mr. Jones and ahou noticed not at all by the many guests present, Peter was about to leave where a mysterious Grant to leave wier a mysterious Grey Man face plucked him by the sleeve and in the most courteous language proposed a curious bit of business.

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It seems that souls aren't being week. worn as much now as formerly.

In fact, in some very influential cirThree of the debutantes, Miss.

have lost their shadows to very luncheon at the St. Louis Country good purpose, and yet kept their Club. The host and hostess are to souls alive in loneliness? What of be Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur B. Jones and Miss Lillian Miller. Miss Alice left there, unable to go higher or Cherbourg. Oct. 20, Pennland. Jesus and Socrates? And if thou- 4386 Westminster place, and the Cradick, Mrs. Alex Hunt and Mrs. to retreat. Elliott Cabot-a new- from New York. sands upon thousands of unknown guests will be 36 of the debutantes C. A. Wyers. folk in all generations had not done and their escorts. The invitations as much in their own small ways- will be sent out Nov. 1. if such ways can ever be accounted A morning bridge party to com-

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Miss ELIZABETH JAMISON.

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hours of 4 and 6 o'clock.

The hostess and her daughter will receive in the draw
Another debutante bridge party ing room, standing before a will be given by Mrs. Felix Gunter, bower of chrysanthemums in 37 Portland place, Wednesday, Nov. yellow and bronze tones. The 13, to compliment Miss Mary Lees room will be festooned with gar- Kennard. Cards for both the lat-

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Attorney-General Stratton Shar tel will speak on "Missouri's Prob-lems" at a juncheon of the West End Women's Republican Club at Kings-Way Hotel tomorrow. "Hoover's Administration" will be the subject of an address by Mrs. Phil-

The Rev. James Boyd Coxe, rec of the American Mission to Lepers. tor of Trinity Church, will and Miss Winifred Dunkel, field address a meeting of the Missouri Diocesan Assembly of the the Girls' Friendly Society, will ad- Brotherhood of St. Andrew at Bishdress a meeting of the diocesan op Tuttle Memorial, 1210 Locust Women's Auxiliary in Bishop Tut- street, tonight. Paul Rusch of the faculty of St. Paul University. To-Proposed bond issues for a new kio, Japan, will be the other speak-

> DR. JOHN ROACH STRATON ILL NEW YORK, Oct. 22.-The Rev Dr. John Roach Straton, pastor o Calvary Baptist Church and prominent Fundamentalist, is seriously ill in a sanitarium at Clifton Springs, N. Y., it was learned to-

day.

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New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

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W. M. Danner, general secretary of the American Mission to Lepers. secretary for the Fifth Province of tle Memorial Friday.

St. Louis County courthouse and er. jail and for parks and playgrounds will be among the civic problems to be discussed by the St. Louis County Chamber of Commerce, Thursday noon, at a luncheon neeting at the American Hotel Annex. Location of the proposed state superhighway and establishment of a regional plan for development also will be considered.

sored by the Central W. C. T. U. Charles Hackett, tenor of the Chicago Civic Opera, will be solost of the opening concert of the livic Music League tonight at 8:15 o'clock at the Odeon. He will pre-

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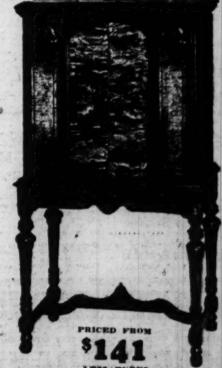
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BYRD SLEDGE PARTY TRAVELS 61 MILES

only seven. Runners were breaking through the crust and running against a continuous overhang of hard snow which must be crushed And under that was the third granular sand-like snow of the barrier -snow which acted like a brake on sledge runners.

It is incredible until one has seen it how this cold barrier snow retards progress. Skis stick to it so that a skilled ski runner going over a slight jump will find his stuck fast to the snow after he lands and plunge forward on his face. This is what these men were hauling over the first three days of their trip, lending their strength to that of their hard-working dogs. throwing all their weight against the manhauling straps.

The next day was warmer and the sledges slipped more easily over the surface. Spirits rose according-ly and at the end of the day, last Friday, 18 miles had been checked off by the sledge meter. That was

of Alaska. How different in the Forth! Warm bonfire at night, clothes drying in its cheery light. coasting fresh meat over the fire and breaking out a can of beans "Heaven" is Deganahl's summary

of that glimpse into sledging in another land. That night the wind blew and rattled the tent staked out in the desolation . the gray the entire ! hours now, the dogs hitched to their picket lines curled up in dark balls, their noses tucked under their tails and their backs to the wind which ruffled the fur and covered it with glisten-

day and a low drift scurried along the surface, making it difficult to see. The night before they had last year, and taken 600 pounds of dog food from it to be distributed in depots farther south. With this weight they had no desire to run astray in The Trap, as Amundsen called the valley full of ice haycocks and crevasses west of the trail at this point—the trap into which he, experienced polar traveler that he was, wandered one gray day and nearly came to grief. They could see the crevasses dimly near at hand southwest of their camp.

Worst Part of the Trip Avoided Next morning the blizzard had assed and by making a turn to the east they got around the worst part of The Trap, although they crossed a small crevasse and passed hollow mounds of snow which alchasms under the surface. They made good progress, however, covering 17 miles, and last night, camped 61 miles from Little Amerthey had one area behind them. Their heaviest loads are to surface should again become crusty and hard they might have to relay over that part of the route. After the 100-mile depot the

ledges will be much lighter. While the supporting party vorking its way south with loads for depots to the 200-mile mark, the geological party is relaying its loads as far as possible so as to save time when it starts on the expedition for which the supporting party is preparing the way. The geological party left vesterday afternoon-Vaughan, Goodale, Crockett, Thorne and O'Brine—and at the end of the day had gone 20 miles. They picked up the bulk of their load from the sledges tak-en out to the barrier trail when

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they first left to accompany supporting party for two days. Dr. SOUTH IN SIX DAYS

Gould, loader of the geological party, remained in camp to complete some work of preparation for the final start which will be as tinued from Page 15.

Gould, loader of the geological Adams Delano, president of the American Institute of Architects has been named by President Hoover as a clicked president of the Hodgen

the final start which will be as soon as the teams return for the remaining portion of their loads. Everything is being subordinated now to getting the geological party to the mountains. Commander the final start which will be as soon as the teams return for the member of the National Capital School Patrons' Association last member of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, it was announced to lay He succeeds the late Milton B. Medary of the Modgen president of the Hodgen school Patrons' Association last with t Byrd said today that he would not require any assistance from the geological party so as to leave them untrammeled in their work, if necessary laying a base at the foot of the mountains with the airplanes

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UNDER FRANCHISE PLAN vance to a definite policy.

Actually the commission undoubtedly would ignore, as it did of the Governor's apin the Kansas City case, any such is purported to be conproposed agreement submitted to

ission "approving" in franchise enacted in 1927 was sub-

PHONE CHAPMAN

agreement under which it might mission for approval, but never be called upon in the perform-ances of its lawful duties to decide which has consistently maintained later disputes. To do so would be a policy of not undertaking to pass to commit the commission in ad- on the validity of franchises. That is a matter for the courts, the commission holds.

> A Device of the Newman Group. The so-called service-at-cost amendment under discussion had its origin with the J. K. Newman group of promoters back of the reorganized street railway companies in both St. Louis and Kansas City by Paul Gruner, then general counthe Kansas City Public Service Co. He had the assistance of Bennett Clark, a St. Louis lawyer. And in getting the bill through the Legis-

is now president of the St. Louis Public Service Co.

When the bill was perding in the Legislature in the spring of N. Rose, jewelry salesman, accused New York firm minutes of a meeting of the St.

Louis Board of Estimate and Apportionment held March 27. minutes of a meeting of the St. portionment held March 27:

"A representative of the United Railways reorganization committee appeared before the Board of Estimate and Apportionment to request the approval of Senate Bill No. 383 now before the Municipal Corpora-tions Committee of the House of Representatives at Jefferson City. He stated that some one had informed the committee that the city of St. Louis was opposed to the provisions of the bill which provides service at cost for public utilhe had the assistance, of lities. He explained that it was Stanley Clarke, who had come to merely an enabling act and the St. Louis in 1924 in the interest of city may or may not accept the Newman's effort to reorganize the street railway system here. Clarke were passed. After a discussion of the provisions of the bill the board on motion approved Senate Bill No 383 and directed the secretary to notify the city's special representative at Jefferson City of the action

> The two members of the board present at the meeting, according to the minutes, were Comptroller Noite and President Neun of the Board of Aldermen who also was described as acting Mayor

Neither Neun nor Noite could recall who it was that appeared at the meeting as a representative of the Reorganization Committee of the United Railways. Neun said he could not recall any of the circumstances of the meeting and presumed the indorsement of the measure was given because there was no expressed opposition. Nolte said he favored the bill because it was merely an enabling act and did not commit the city o that type of franchise.

Repudiated by Mayor.

After this bill became a law, Stanley Clarke, who also had appeared in Jefferson City in behalf of it, began negotiations with Mayor Miller for a "service-atcost" franchise for the St. Louis Public Service Co. The Mayor and the City Counselor gave their attention to the matter and in 1926 a draft of such a franchise was completed and promulgated.

A year later and shortly after

the State Supreme Court's decision in the Victor Packman case, May or Miller repudiated the "service at cost" franchise, saying: . . . The trend of the decisions of our own Supreme Court . . . seems to have firmly established the principle in Complete Waxing and Polishing this state that the jurisdiction of the Public Service Commission over Outfits . . . containing everything all public utilities and their operation is at all times paramount, franchise provisions and local regyou need to keep floors beautiful ulations to the contrary notwith standing."

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had come two years after enact-ment of the "service at cost" law. which you can impart this beautiful and lasting Kansas City's Experience. finish to your home. No Still later, in 1929, when the more dull, scratched, Kansas City Public Service Co., worn looking floors after contrary to its agreement with the city in a "service at cost" franthey are protected with Old English Wax, which ice Commission for higher fares, the city obtained an injunction in the Circuit Court prohibiting the has been used and recommended by hundreds of Commission for taking jurisdiction. thousands of housewives But the injunction was promptly for more than 31 years. dissolved by the State Supreme Court and the case is now pending. From all of the foregoing it is Select your outfit now clear that City Counselor Muench and phone or call at any has abundant authority to give the opinion that the proposed fran-

of the dealers listed at chise could not give the City of St. the bottom of this ad-Louis power to control fares and valuation and regulate service, and nothing to support the contrary view persistently advanced by the Transit Commission's Engineer, R. F. Kelker Jr.

> 5.6 PCT. DECLINE IN CAR RIDERS SO FAR THIS YEAR

Continued From Page 15. Sept. 3-9 4,547,636 357,750 Sept. 10-16 ... 4,756,992 374,973 Sept. 17-23 ... 4,850,167 382,857 Sept. 24-30 ... 4,804,130 378,725 Oct. 1-7 5,057,827 898,033 Oct. 8-14 4.872,340 383,739 More Weekly Tickets Sold.

The number of weekly tickets sold in the seventh week was 176,-950, as compared with 175.118 the preceding week and 149,572 the first week of the schedule. Ten-cent fares were 39.5 per cent of the total, ticket fares were 46 per cent and 5-cent faers were 13 per

The trial schedule has been in effect since Aug. 26 and will be continued for an indefinite period by the State Public Service Commission which wishes to obtain further information about the riding habits of St. Louisans.

The declining patronage of street

cars is shown by the following table of fares collected in St. Louis in the first nine months of each rear since 1924:

1924..... 200,859,583 1925..... 191,438,532 1926..... 191,244,301 1927..... 184.128,019 1928..... 178.487,154 1929...... 168,424,817 These figures are from repor filed with the city for the purpos

of the mill tax. Editor Ends Life. BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 22.—Dix Hardwood, assistant editor of the D. C. Heath Publishing Co., for-mer instructor in journalism at the University of Illinois and former managing editor of the Dalty

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LOBBYISTS' DEAN UNDER FIRE AT SENATE INQUIRY

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business of the committee to go into the merits of tariff rates.

Cooley, said the witness, wanted a duty of 3 to 3 1/2 cents a pound. The Senate Finance Committee adopted a "seasonal" arrangement, the net effect of which was favorable to the contention of Bryce's organization.

Getting down to cases, Waish asked the witness whom he saw about the tariff on fish. Bryce said he called on Senator Bingham and put the case up to him. He also addressed three or four letters to Bingham's office. "You had bet-ter luck in seeing Senator Bingham than Cooley had," commented

He said he had never met Charles

L. Eyanson Worked for Cut in Tariff. Bryce's attention was called to a telegram which he sent out to a number of men in the fish business, asking them to wire their Senators and Representatives to support the demand for a lower duty. He said he sent the message to "more than five and less than a dozen." In some cases he offered in the message to "absorb the tele-

tions to Congressmen. Bryce said his company had employed Frederick Meisnest, a former fisheries expert of the Tariff Commission, but denied that this was done in any effort to influence tariff legislation. Meisnest, he said. assembled certain figures on the tariff, but only such figures as were available in public records. He said that Caraway drew an unfair inference in remarking that Meisnest "handled" him some figures.

graphic expense" of communica-

"Oh," sneered Caraway. "He just Burgess returned to the stand. bearing the book of Senate tariff hearings, which Walsh had handed him. He read extracts from his testimony before the Finance Committee, none of which contained any reference to his salaried employment by the potters.

The hearing was adjourned to 10 a. m. tomorrow. The lobby committee has called in a special investigator and attorney, John Holland of the Prohibition Bureau, to assist it in its in-

Holland is from Butte, Mont. and assisted Senator Walsh of Montana in the Senate investigation of the leasing of Teapot Dome naval

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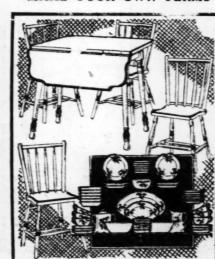
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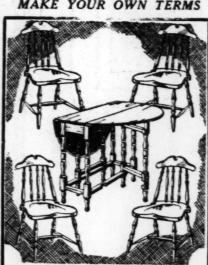
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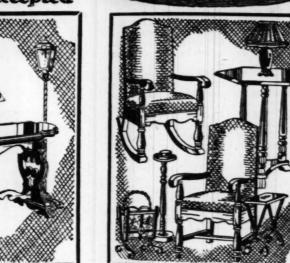


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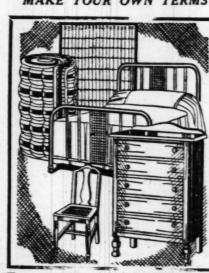
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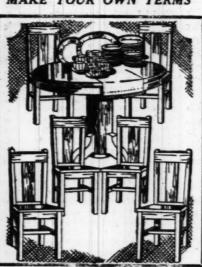
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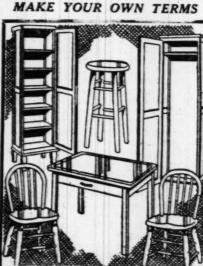


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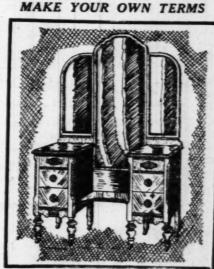


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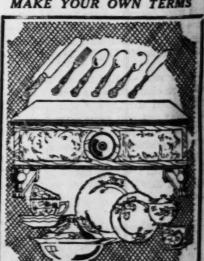
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CHARLOTTE, N. C., Oct. 22 .-Convicted of second degree mur-der and assault in connection with fense killing of O. F. Aderholt, Gas-the la Police Chief, and wounding Marc of other officers during textile apper strike disorders, seven members of the National Textile Workers' defe Union today planned appeals to of t

the State Supreme Court.

Four of the defendants who at came from the North and led a La strike at the Loray Mill of the dri Manville-Jenckes Co., which pre-ceded the disorders received sentences of 17 to 20 years in prison wou on the second degree murder count | qua and sentences of 10 years for as- We



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day planned appeals to of their appeal. He fixed those of of the defendants who at \$5000 each: McGinnis and Mc from the North and led a Laughlin at \$2500 each and Hen-J. Frank Flowers, chief of the

assault were deterred.

etting the 17 to 20-year

The defense indicated it would were Fred Erwin Beal base its appeal on contentions that Mass.; Clarence Miller, the Judge erred in admitting certain evidence, and that the State Horaco Wheeler and Jack Carver

sault to run concurrently with the other sentences. Sentences on two counts of assault were deferred.

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victed along with the Eastern labor Majestic eaders received shorter sentences William McGinnis and Louis Mc Laughlin got 12 to 15 years each and five to seven years on the assault charge, the sentences to run concurrently. K. Y. Hendricks remerchant, an automobile plant em-ploye and a retired merchant.

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DRURY TO SHOW LIGHT ELEVEN IN BATTLE WITH **BEARS SATURDAY**

By Henry L. Freund

Dr. Al Sharpe took a squad of 27 men to Grinnell last week and as but four substitutions were made during the game, the reserves were clamoring for actual combat yesterday. Thereupon the Washington football mentor hailed Mike Walker, freshman coach, and ordered a hard half hour scrimmage between the second varsity

team and the frosh. The reserves were on the offense almost the entire time and toward the end of the scrimmage brought the ball deep into frosh territory through the work of the backfield composed of Ax, Werner, Thomas and Duerkob, only to lose it on downs. On the next play, a freshman pass was intercepted by Manfred Duerkob, former Cleveland High player, and he raced across the line for the only score

The first team merely limbered up, ran signals and jogged about Francis Field but will probably have scrimmage work this after noon. Bert Springer was discovered to be the only casualty of the scoreless tie against Grinnell, Springer, who watched yesterday's practice from the sidelines, was not in uniform as he suffered what is thought to be some strained ligaments. An X-ray picture was taken yesterday morning to discove exact cause of the swelling.

Two Return to Squad. Springer's absence was compen sated for by the return of two squad members who have been out of uniform for some time. Kingsand had been unable to report for main bout. practice since then was in uniform, but took only light work. Rufus

minister game which ended in a 19-0 victory for Westminster and this point quiet cautious grappl- again. He lay there for 10 or 12 Walker is alternating at hamreported the Springfield team to ing. be a light, fast and hard hitting team that specializes largely on end runs and forward passes Captain Bowman, Talbot and Dow, backfield men, are the stars of the title would have been trans-

Drury game, an evening affair, will be designated "Civic Night." At the press in all directions, he had just been attempting a flying tackle this game all the Boy Scouts, St.

Louis and County High school

Louis and County High school football teams and the Mayors and pectant near the ropes. city officials of all the towns withlugton U. will be the guests of the

he screamed at the line to "dig in." emphasizing his remarks with well motionless down in the pit, giv- lumbus, O., down in eight minthe scrimmage forget about the ously injured, Zelesniak moved to head locks. "Davie" telling the reserves "how

The usual Monday night meeting of the football team was held and the boys were clearly told eleven was also discussed and its

New Stands Are Braced. In order to eliminate any pos-sible sway in the new wooden grandstand and in order to re-move any doubts about the safety, a large group of carpenters was at the hands of nonleague rivals in the cleverest back on the field, and busy yesterday setting up re-en- last week's games, C. B. C. bowing but for nervousness and fumbling forcements beneath the stands and to Chaminade, 27-0, on Thursday, on the part of himself and his bracing all the woodwork.

The new flood lights again came into use in last night's practice. The game Saturday will be the on the following afternoon. By delast night game of the present feating Country Day, 10-0, in its last night game of the present feating Country Day, 10-0, in its season for the Washington varsity first conference tilt, Friday, the although the Bear and Billiken McBride outfit went into a tie with should develop into one of the real in an evening game and it is possible that the Coe-St. Louis U.

game will be played at night.

Little Hope for The Recovery of Joe McGinnity nonleague contest at Beaumont on the same day, the result of which basketball star at C. B. C., turned

NEW YORK, Oct. 22. — Death apparently was near today for Joe and St. Louis U. High, which latter his initial practice Tuesday, and McGinnity, famed "iron man" of the National League a quarter cen-

The 58-year-old pitcher, whose ration for the intersectional baseball career spanned 32 years, with the strong Country Day squad seems to have the makings of a was dying at his home in Brook. of Milwaukee, to be played at the lyn. Physicians said there was local field, Nov. 2, while St. Louis should add greatly to the effectivevirtually no hope for his recovery. McGinnity failed to rally after C. B. C. contest, Nov. 1. an operation, Aug. 27, for removal An unusual feature of the Mcof a tumor. A second tumor has Bride-Codasco tilt last Friday was pursue Coach Toddy Kamp of Mc-

developed and in view of the old pitcher's weakened condition sucgeons deemed another operation in-advisable.

Seek Basket Games.

The Algola, pennant winners of the Y. M. H. A. Intermediate Basket Gaines with teams possessing a court. Address Red Kallsh, 200

Eastgate.

Bride-Codasco tilt last Friday was the use of but one substitute during the entire game, despite the sear of the day There were no replacements in the course of the play but Shields filled O'Fallon's halfback post for Country Day at the start of the second half. Mc-blity was completely ruined, however, on Wednesday, when Capra regular back, broke his arm, and Conlon, whose troublesome ankle injury had finally healed, proceed-

An Old Timer and a Present Day Challenger



BILLY PAPKE (left) who won the middleweight championship from Stanley Ketchell 20 years ago, working out with ACE HUDKINS, who will meet Mickey Walker for the title in a Los Angeles ring, Oct. 29.

after two minutes, nine seconds of

got away for a number of pretty broken field runs. Though of but

O'Shaughnessy of McBride also

Carter, veteran line-smashing full-back, and O'Shaughnessy, Coach

Teddy Kamp has a pair of backs

repa-tilt still somewhat crude, McHenry

seems to have the makings of

The "injury jinx" continues to

Russian Hurls Self Out of Ring and Loses to Shikat

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 .- The catch-as-catch can season opened ley Wientge, who sustained an in- before 8000 persons last night in the Seventy-first Regiment Armory, jured shoulder in the Drake game with a rather strange and spectacular thud putting an end to the in the training activities of Mickey

PREP LEAGUE NOTES

Western Has Chance to Take Lead in Football

Race in Game With C. B. C .- Country Day

Prepping for Tilt With Milwaukee.

Prep League elevens fared badly slight build, he was unquestionably slight build, he was unquestionably

and St. Louis U. High suffering a likely have materialized into sev-

surprise 33-0 setback by Roosevelt eral scores for the Codasco eleven.

Western for the league lead, each backfield stars of the circuit dur-

team having won one game and ing the course of the season. In

tunity to go into the undisputed who will add considerably to the

lead, however, when they meet C. defensive worries of opposing

nonleague contest at Beaumont on Lou McHenry, baseball and

should afford some comparison of his attentions to football for the

U. High has no game until the ness of the Brothers' attack.

Thompson Looks Like Star.

Thompson, playing his first season as a regular Country Day back, ed again to twist the injured mem-

Vanka Zelesniak of Moscow and get up, reaching for a rope that weeks ago in an early season scrimmage, also reported. Putney championship, which Richard It happened to be the rope that

letic office has announced that the Drury game, an evening affair, will the press in all directions he had.

As soon as Zelesniak hurled high going. Jim McMillan, 215, McDonald, C. B. C. quality forward Shikat stepped the former University of Illinois back, added to Coach lightly aside. Landing down among football star and wrestling chamO'Reilly's troubles when he twisted the typewriters, Zelesniak rolled to pion, could not dispose of George his knee while running directing Backfield Coach Johnny Davis heard in every corner of the vast bout was called a draw after 30 heard and the did that work additorium and lay on his back. If minutes of rough and tumble McDonald and Russ Braudrick, of the second team and he let his he did not return to the ring with- wrestling. Locked together they two regular backs, now constitute displeasure be known in no un- in 10 seconds the bout would be rolled out of the ring onto the certain terms. His fog-horn voice awarded to Shikat on a technical floor three times.

ors who had gathered to watch alarm to spread that he was seri- with three flying mares and two

By Robert W. Herr.

The Cadets will have an oppor-

for the next two weeks, in prepa-

B. C. Friday. McBride plays a elevens.

lost none to date.

Walker Working Hard for Bout With Hudkins

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 22 .-Summer temperatures today aided Walker, middleweight champion, and Ace Hudkins, who will meet New York, 214 pounds, challenging dangled conveniently near his here in a 10-round title bout Oct.

Hudkins, already near peak conworked with the ends during most of the afternoon although Sharpe has not yet definitely decided to use him at this position.

York and Pennsylvania State Comclarion note rang out. Zelesniak pite the fact he already is down to describe the fighting weight. The Nebraska Cecil Drake, assistant freshman coach, scouted the Drury-West- the ring after 22 minutes and 15 his hard muscles all of a sudden no matter at what weight he tips

more seconds, but as soon as the mering the heavy bag and fast.

They were to have wrestled to a 10 seconds had passed the referee shadow boxing. The "toy bulldog"

York, 147, pinned Hugh Mitchell meeting of the champion and chal-When Zelesniak precipitated of Montreal, same weight, to the lenger, Walker having won a close The Washington University ath-himself into the first row ring-mat in eight minutes, seven sec-decision on their previous meet-

McDonald, C. B. C. quarter-O'Reilly's injured list. With Coach Hughes' Codasco stars down with certain terms. His tog-more awarded to Shikat vin could be heard across the field as could be various injuries, and several of Ed knocked out George Cook, Ausplaced kicks. The hundred spec- ing the impression and causing an utes, five seconds, weakening him it seems that the league race will be more or less a battle of crip-

MATCHES HERE

Willie Hoppe, the billiard star,

local player able to take the measmatch last night before a good-

In another match, at 18.2 balk-

he will give an exhibition at takes care of the Chicagoans' punt-Springfield, Mo. From there he ing. goes to Joplin, then on to Tulsa and the Southwest.

Wilbur Named Captain. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 22 .-S. Wilbur of Cleveland has been

elected captain of the Yale freshman football team. He plays left

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

NEW YORK.-Al Singer, New York, outpointed Davy Abad, Panama (10); Maxie Rosenbloom, New York, outpointed Joe Sekyra, Dayton, O. (10); Yale Okun, New York, outpointed Matt Adgie, Philadelphia (10); Jack Berg, England, outpointed Bruce Flowers, New Rochelle 10); Ruby Goldstein, New York, stopped Joe Reno, Trenton, N. J. stopped Joe Reno, Trenton, N. J.

SIOUX CITY, Ia .- Tuffy Griffith, Sioux City, Ia., knocked out Jack Stanley, Texas (2); Millio Milleti, Omaha, Neb., outpointed Sammy Martin, Kansas City (10) PITTSBURG, Pa.-Willie Davies, Charleroi, Pa., outpoir

Franklin Young, Detroit (10); Johnny Dunn, New Kensington, Pa., outpointed Steve Nugent, Cleveland (8); Chet Smallwood, Akron, O., outpointed U. S. Car-penteir, New Kensington, Pa. (8). SAN FRANCISCO. - Jackie Fields, welterweight champion, outpointed Gorilla Jones, Akron,

O. (10)—non-title.

LOUISVILLE.—Pee Wee Jarrell, Mishawaka, Ind., stopped Larry "Kid" Kaufman, Louisville (9); Young Efler, Louisville, out-pointed Tommie O'Brien, Los Angeles (8).

BALTIMORE. — Bud Gorman

Kenosha, Wis., knocked out Wal-ter Cobb, Baltimore (1). NEW BEDFORD, Mass.—Jim-

GREEN BAY, Wis .- Dave Maier, Milwaukee, knocked out Sailor Jack Kopp, Sault Ste. Marie

Flynn, Former Billiken Ace, HOPPE WINS 3 Will Play Fullback Position OUT OF 4 CUE For Loyola in Game Saturday

St. Louis University's annual game with the Loyola University is on his way rejoicing today after Ramblers to be played next Saturday at Chicago will be the seventh three victories and one defeat in a contest between the two teams since 1923. To date each team has "The injury song," 1929 et series of four exhibition matches won three games and advance reports on the Ramblers indicate that swept over all Big Six preserving at Peterson's Billiard the Billikens will be in for another hard game Saturday, if they ex- fields lest night, become The city three-cushion billiard pect to forge ahead in the series. The St. Louis team won the first a dirge in the camps of the champion, A. Eari, was the only two games, 14 to 6 and 13 to 7. Loyola won the next two by scores sas Aggies, Iowa State and 0 of 13 to 7. The Billikens triumphed 19 to 0 in 1927, while the ure of the visiting star. Earl defeated Hoppe in a three-cushion Ramblers came through with a 7-0 victory last year. The Chicagoans have a veteran , quarter-back and Capt. Joe Lint-

The squad will depart for Chi-

George Cook Kayoed

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Charley McKinney at weighed 191; Mendes 177.

sized crowd, 25 to 19, in 30 in- team and in "Huck" Flynn, regular zenich at fullback are the only cerfullback, have a former member Charley Eaton and Tony Kimmell. tain "Hox" Freeman, tacks line, Hoppe needed only two in- of the Billikens. Flynn, a hard two veteran halfbacks of last year barely walk because of line, Hoppe needed only two innings to win from Harry Schaap.
St. Louis amateur baikline cham
pion, 200 to 7. Hoppe made a high
run of 173 in the first inning of the handed Loyola its worst beating of a number of good second string E. Platt, quarterback, Playing three-cushions against the series. As a member of the backs on the Billiken squad. Jul-Playing three-cushions against the series. As a member of the backs on the Billiken squad. Jul-Ed Zamzow, yesterday afternoon, Ramblers he has been shifted to ius Farkas, a sophomore and 17s men who won from King the specific pounder, played a part of Satur-the sideline while oth a high run of five. Zamzow's to- the ability of quarterback and Capt. day's game and showed well. He of the varsity beat the a high run of five. Zamzows total was five and his high run was
three. Hoppe won from E. M. Gibto bons at balkline, 200 to 41, in nine
assignments and furnish the scorlast night. Jack DaChristerfero
and Fida Murphy are two other bons at balking, 700 to 41, in fine assignments and trinings. In this match Hoppe's ing punch. Mollow is the player high run was 61.

The match Hoppe's ing punch Mollow is the player high run was 61. Hoppe is on a tour that will take He is a great scoring threat and a starters. him through the Southwest. Today great defensive player. He also Bil

> Loyola has two big ends in Wei- the same front as it has in previous been out of two of the thr mer and McNeil. Both play an im- games. From tackle to tackle the so far, may get back the portant part in the Ramblers' pass- Billiken linemen are a big tough to play against Kansas. ing attack. Lutzenkirchen and bunch, little Eddie Davidson at Moran, a pair of tough tackles, are center being the only exception, battered in the Texas the outstanding players on the line, but his fight and ability make up week and their condition was according to Freshman Coach for his lack of stature. Drury and ilar, but not nearly as bad, a "Peaches" Browning, who scouted Daubner, who have been working the trouncing the Sogner Loyola when they defeated Coe College two weeks ago. The Loyola three games after a poor start put Nebraska. Captain Frank (guards are Poppelreiter and No- up a great demonstration in the halfback, has a broken an, while Kolowski and Waecos last game. are the centers.

terday afternoon, dummy scrim- ord this season included victories shoulder from the Aggle mage and a charging session for over Oklahoma City University and handicapped the veteran A the linemen being the heaviest coe College. A 7-6 setback by ture of the things they work of the practice. Every member of the squad reported with the on the Ramblers' schedule are principal part of ber of the squad reported with the exception of quarterback Charley McKinney. The Billiken field gendral was handled pretty roughly by State and North Dakota State. the opposition in Saturday's game but received no serious injury and today. Cecil Muellerleile, giant NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Oct. 22. sophomore center, was back in uni-form again after a week's absence. scored a knockout over George this week. The end m Coach Heartly Anderson gave Cook, of Australia, in the fourth broken hand. A spo his backs an entirely new set of round of a 10-round bout here last became scholastically spinner plays and the Billikens night. Cook went down from a left fore the Pitt struggle, will probably show a slightly took to the stomach. Cook claimed a wing yesterday changed offense in Saturday's a foul which was disallowed. Cook scrimmage which the practice.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 1

After yesterday's pr Aggies, exultant over th

hospital list which has be Billikens' Line Intact. large this year, in the Coach Workman. Paul stood out in the defensive work of brilliant halfback and the be the team this season will present of the Cyclone offer

Gentry, guard, has a bad ! The Billikens took it easy yes- cago Thursday night. Loyola's rec- casualty at Kansas,

Lewandowski, Goster and braska toll of the Pitt m

BIG SIX SQUADS HANDICAPPED BY

10-ROUND BOUT Abad Arrested After His Battle

With Al Singer NEW YORK, Oct. 22, FTER his fight with Al Singer at Madison Square Abad was arrested at the re quest of the Chief of Police of Cleveland, for violation of probation. Abad gave his age as 21 and his address as 755 East

FIELDS

WELTERWEIGHT

CHAMPION WINS

OVER JONES IN

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 22 fighting as has been seen here in recent months, Jackie Fields world welterweight champion, toda emerged undisputed if not un scathed victor over Gorilla Jones,

Akron, O., Negro. From opening gong to closing hall the pair slugged in a frenzy of rights to the jaw and body that had a crowd of 30,000 in a near Fields' title was not at stake.

ried the fight to the champion in aggressiveness and stamina wore rounds. Fields' margin of five rounds was decisive but the Gorilla's stubborn stand, during which times with stiff right hand punches Just before the bout, Gig Room

ey. Fields' manager, and reply to offers for title bouts in would defend his crown for \$100. 000 on 60 days' notice. He sa he so wired Dick Dunn, promoter for Olympia Arena, Detroit, who asked his terms to meet Jimmy McLarnin of Vancouver, B. C.,

20,000 Persons Pay \$101,000 at Charity Show

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.-Nearly tine relief fund paid \$101,000 to attend bouts at Madison Square Garden last night, and they were

New York Negro lightweight. It was Berg's third victory over

Ruby Goldstein, New York mid-dieweight, shortened the scheduled 50 rounds of boxing to 42 by stop-ping Joe Reno of Trenton, N. J., in the third frame of their battle. Maxie Rosenbloom, light heavy-weight, opened the program with a decisive 10-round victory over Joe Sekyra of Dayton, O., and Yale Okun, another light heavy-weight from New York, pounded out a victory over Mat Adgie of Philadelphia in the second 10-

FAIT ELKINS, INDIANA ATHLETE, RELEASED BY PRO FOOTBALL ELEVEN

the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—Earl Britton, former University of Illinois fullback, who played alongside of Red Grange, has been released by the Chicago Cardinals of the National Pro-Football League. Britton has been unable to devote much time to football because of other interests. Fait Elkins, Indian toot-ball and track star; Jim Lang. Louis Larson and Bill Rooney, als have been let go by the Cards.

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By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 2 "The injury song," 1929 edi as Aggies, Iowa State and O

After yesterday's practice ggies, exultant over their vi n the Kansas game, found asualty list numbered three. parely walk because of a leg ury received in the game with Jayhawkers. Forrest Schi field with a sprained ankle and sore leg in the showers. sideline, while other me of the varsity beat the fresh

wo touchdowns to one. Captain Edward Schlenker, sprained ankle and Franz ; oda, halfback, with a br leg, were added to the Iowa ospital list which has been or large this year, in the opin oach Workman. Paul Trau of the Cyclone offense who so far, may get back this to play against Kansas.

All the Oklahoma squad pattered in the Texas sortie eek and their condition was s lar, but not nearly as bad, as at ceived last year at the hands halfback, has a broken finger at Gentry, guard, has a bad leg. Cox, a halfback, was the major asualty at Kansas, a tackle

ulder from the Aggie game Chicago and Detroit that Fields handicapped the veteran. would defend his crown for \$100,ture of the things they failed to 000 on 60 days' notice. He said do in the Aggie game was the he so wired Dick Dunn, promoter principal part of today's practice period.' Logan and Rost, varsity for Olympia Arena, Detroit, who asked his terms to meet Jimmy guards out of Aggie game, m McLarnin of Vancouver, B. C., e able to play this week. either in November or December. 20,000 Persons Pay

Lewandowski, Goster and Rhea all linemen, constitute the Ne-braska toll of the Pitt game but Lewandowski is the only one who may not play against The end may have broken hand. A spohomore became scholastically eligible betore the Pitt struggle, was used on
a wing yesterday in the shadow
scrimmage which constituted all
the practice.



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After His Battle

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 22.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 22

-Out of 10 rounds of as furious fighting as has been seen here in

recent months, Jackie Fields, world

welterweight champion, today

Akron, O., Negro.

himself to his utmost.

Just before the bout, Gig Roon-

\$101,000 at Charity Show

FAIT ELKINS, INDIANA



WALTER "PECK" LERIAN. The catcher died after transfuemerged undisputed if not un- sions yesterday after he had been scathed victor over Gorilla Jones, crushed against a building by a truck which ran on to the side-From opening gong to closing bell the pair slugged in a frenzy of rights to the jaw and body that was a member of the Phillies for had a crowd of 30,000 in a near two years, being brought up folstate of hysteria here last night.
Fields' title was not at stake.

lowing the 1927 season from the New Haven club.

Jones, a dangerous puncher, car- He was regarded as one of the ried the fight to the champion in the opening sessions but Fields' aggressiveness and stamina wore best young catchers in the game and in the 1928 season made it possible for Burt Shotton to trade down the Negro in the closing Jimmy Wilson to the Cardinals. rounds. Fields' margin of five He caught 104 games last year and rounds was decisive but the Goril- hit .222.

la's stubborn stand, during which The death of Lerian is just anhe rocked the champion several times with stiff right hand punches he lost Ulrich, a great pitcher, who to the jaw, made the victor extend died following an attack of pncumonia. Then Tommy Thevenow was injured in an automobile acey, Fields' manager, announced in reply to offers for title bouts in the season, cident and out for a great part of

Lerian's death leaves him with only Virgil Davis and Susce, as experienced catchers.

Other Racing Results

At Laurel Weather cloudy; track sloppy.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Nearly FIRST RACE—Six furlongs: ssociate (J. Higgins) .23.30 11.00 6.90 ire Belle (J. McTag. 20,000 contributors to the Pales-tine relief fund paid \$101,000 to tine relief fund paid \$101,000 to attend bouts at Madison Square Garden last night, and they were repaid with five victories for Jew-lish boys.

Al Singer, lightweight, received something of a surprise in the final 10 rounder from Davey Abad, brown-skinned battler from Panama, whose clever boxing lept Singer from landing more than a few solld blows in the first eight rounds. Al finally solved the South Americant at 10 rounder from the first eight rounds. Al finally solved the

dleweight, shortened the scheduled miles: Inception (Canne) . 9.90 5.60 3.90 Fair Beth (G. .orn) . . . 6.20 3.20 Montferrat (J. Lei-50 rounds of boxing to 43 by stop-

inception to any ping Joe Reno of Trenton, N. J., in the third frame of their battle. Maxie Rosenbloom, light heavy-weight, opened the program with a decisive 10-round victory over a decisive 10-round victory over a light part of the program of t a decisive 10-round victory over Joe Sekyra of Dayton, O., and Yale Okun, another light heavy-weight from New York, pounded out a victory over Mat Adgie of Philadelphia in the second 10-

Philadelphia in the second 10-LAUREL SCRATCHES. 1—Mary Eloise, Luscinia, Wrack Royal,
Nelson Island Creek, Flashing Brave
Knight, Fighting Joe. 2—Aeronauta, Nihil, High Player, Frieda L. 3.—Sydney,
Flimsy, Sun Falcon. 4—Amilear, The Manle, John J. Williams, 5—Jollan, 6—
Sunny Saint, 7—Glee Vlub, Fair Bill. ATHLETE, RELEASED BY PRO FOOTBALL ELEVEN

At Empire City

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—Earl Brit-Weather cloudy; track fast. FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furton, former University of Illinois fullback, who played alongside of Red Grange, has been released by the Chicago Cardinals of the National Pro-Football League. Britton has been unable to devote much time to football because of other interests. Fait Elkins, Indian football and track star; Jim Lang. Louis Larson and Bill Rooney, also have been let go by the Cards. Kacing Selections

At Aurora

Purf Writer, Okaybee, Low Gear. TURF IDOL, Badger Face, Comet. Florinassa, Stw. Roman, Mijigado. Dunlin's Elk, Battler, Swarm. At Latonia By THE LOUISVILLE TIMES.

1-Katy McCook, My Della, Pin On.

2-Little Colonel, Watch On, My Hobby.

3-Updike, McCulloch, Sharon.

4-Louisville Lou, Nancy Seth; Bounce-JUDGE MURPHY, Chatterblack, Al-Ranshaw.
—Woodlot, Joe Adams, Billy Basil.
—Altura, Princess Donna, Lucky Xenora 1—Hand to Hand Coreopsis. 2—Es-eem, Blabber 4—Starch.

At Aurora By THE LOUISVILLE TIMES.

1-Lerotte, Balboa, Friend.

2-Cobra, Black Agate, Aviator.

3-Owl, Lady Partridge, Heed.

George Groom, Little Asbestos, Home-JOHN PEEL, Haymaker, Fred Dub-Marengo, Treasurer, Buntaris, Vowed Vengeance, John T. D., Open Shut

At Empire City

By LOUISVILLE TIMES.

Spinach, Sand Fiddler, Martin

Turf King, Red Cross Princes

At Laurel By THE LOUISVILLE TIMES.

Lassa, Raucona, Good Shepherd.

Latonia Charts

Weather cloudy; track muddy.

LATONIA, Ky., Oct. 22.-Following are the results of today's

-\$1200; maldens, 2-year-olds, six furlongs; Went to post 2 p. m. At post 2 minu by Bondage-Help. Trainer, C. W. Moore, winner, \$900; second, \$200; third, \$100.

Night Cry, win \$36.82, place \$8.90 show \$4.48; Wild Mint Sewebings, show \$6.94.

LATONIA SCRATCHES.

1—Aspirin, Billy Champ. Cut Steel, Dark Entry, Hamilton, Just Gene. 4—Perjury, Jean, Quiver, Lady Louise, Jane Willamson, Bloook. 4—Vesta. 6—McCulloch, David L., Louisville Lou, Dar-Fur, Keepin gTime, Joe Adams, Ada Adler, Kublai Khan, The Show Off, Aspinwall Girl. 7—Mary Dale, Beaumont, Longchamps, Peter Prim, Latch Key.

ROCKNE, REMEMBERING 1926, WANTS TO WATCH CARNEGIE TECH GAME

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 22 .-Physicians will have to do a lot of talking and threatening to keep

D. Col. Sprague, Wind Flower, Dolly Bay also France al

Miles to Oppose Smith in Bout at South Broadway

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:

On Top (J. Burke) ... 4-5 1-3 out
Nell W. (C. Kurtsinger) ... even 1-2
Czarina (H. Richards) ... 8-5
Time—1:07. Tidy Miss, Bright
Allege, Starry Dawn, Dinahs Dimple, Satisfy, Rock Fairy and Tidgee also ran.
NECODE RACE—One and one-sixteenth
miles:
Hush Money (H. Eiston) .4-1 8-5 7-10
Spurrier (J. Bethel) ... 8-5
Venezuela (A. McKechnie) ... 2-5
Venezuela (A. McKechnie) ... 2-5
Time—1:98-25. Green Flag, Your
Play, Turkeys Nock, Fred Whitman, Lannie, Negotiator, Pens Chic, Sable II and
Calliope alos ran
Coach Knute Rockne away from
Pittsburg and the Carnegie TechNotre Dame football game Saturday.
Rockne stayed away from Pittsburg once and never has forgiven
himself.
In 1926, the Notre Dame wizard
decided he would like to see the
Army-Navy game at Chicago. So
he sent his great team to Pittsburg
Lawn A. C., in an interclub bout
to play Carnegie, certain it would Play, Turkeys Neck, Fred Millouding Play, Fred Millouding Play, Turkeys Neck, Fred Millouding Play, Tu

Mordine (H. Richards). 2.5
Time-1:15. Nusakan, Okavbee also
FROURTH RACE—About six furlongs:
Red Rag (R. McNamee). 4.7-5. 1-2
Polygamous (W. Kelsay). ... 3-5 out
Bud Broom (H. Richards). ... 1-2
Time, 1:11. aGoose Egs, Mabla also
ran, added starter. ... 1-3-5. 4-5 out
Necromaner (I. Fisher). ... 1-3-5 4-5 out
Necromaner (I. Fisher). ... 6-5 out
Necromaner (I. Fisher). ... 1-3-5 4-5 out
Necromaner (I. Fish

STILLMAN AND SCHWAKE ADDED TO LOCAL CARD

TITLE

A 10-round bout featuring Al which John Schwake is scheduled to make his oft-promised debut as a professional, have been added to the Fred W. Stockham post's boxing card at the New Colliseum Monday night according to Monday night Sillman, at a five under in ing card at the New Collseum Mon-day night, according to Match-

day night, according to Match-maker Tommy Sullivan.

Sullivan reported that he had matched Stillman with Buster Malleni, a New Orleans middleweight.

Schwake, according to Sullivan to Schwake, according to Schwake, accordi Schwake, according to Sullivan, is u

White in a five-round preliminary. round bout between Steve Smith, a round bout between Steve Smith, a hard-hitting junior lightweight of "Marion May Bridgeport, Conn., and Ray Kiser, Fire Chief a product of the University of Oklahoma.

first attracted attention when he gave Benny Bass one of the hardest fights that young man ever had, and in the latter's own home town, Philadelphia, last Feb- La ruary. Bass got the decision, but Bi only by the narrowest of margins. After the battle Philadelphia sports columns were filled with the accounts of Smith's unexpectedly

Smith Can Block With His Chin. The remarkable feature of Smith's performance, it was pointed out, was that Bass connected squarely time after time, but was unable to slow down the Bridge-port fighter. And, as all who have all accounts, he is a rugged, tough fighter who gives a sizzling exhibition. He is managed by the vet-eran Al Lippe of St. Louis.

Tenerio to Meet Grogan the Associated Press. .

Schwake, according to Sullivan, is to meet Walter Radka of Bloomington, Ill., a former amateur who will be making his seventh start at a money-earning boxer. He won three of his professional fights on knockouts and took the decision in the other three.

Knost May Box on Card.

Opponents are being sought for two other local boxers. Sullivan wants to put Dave Knost on the program in a heavyweight event of 10 rounds, and if possible, use Pete White in a five-round preliminary.

The main event will be a 18 Sevent pounds claiming. 3-year 113 Start and 114 Start and 115 Start and 116 Start and 117 Shepherdess 100 Manager Evers 113 Start and 118 Start and 119 Start and 119

watched Bass in his fights at the Coliseum will testify. Bass has a punch that is a thing of beauty and a joy forever. In a second match that packed 'em in. also in Philadelphia, Smith again lost by a close margin in a rousing fight. From margin in a rousing fight. From all accounts he is a rugged tough Marie Wand 1114

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ROSE OF SHARON, **RACING ENTRIES** CHAMPION FILLY.

IS RETIRED ing to reports from the stable of Johnson N. Camden, quartered at the local track, the champion 3-Sharon, has run her last race. The ment, decided to send her to the

*Brookdale Miss 100 and Pimilico programs and her retirement as a racer was a blow to be cold Stream

Out the Cold Stream

Eastern turf enthusiasts.

Rosa Mundi, by Plaudit. She did not race as a 2-year-old, but made Larkspur. The race was run over a difficult track which accounted

for Rose of Sharon's poor race.

Among the filly's great stake victories were the Ashland, Latonia, Kentucky and Illinois Oaks, the Chicago Test and Potomac Handi-

Gorman Kayoes Cobb

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Oct. 22. — Bud Gorman, Kenosha, Wis., heavy-weight, knocked out Walter Cobb of Baltimore, in the first round of a scheduled 10-round bout here

At Empire City



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How Cavanaugh Picks 'Em.

27-0, this season, would not claim psychic powers.

picked a gridiron diamond from

campaign, he replied: "I really

the rough material at the start of a

year at West Point, was asked for an opinion as to the outcome of the

game, last Saturday, between Har-

vard and the Cadets. "Looks like

University teams, There isn't a

"crabber" on either eleven. A foot-

ball team is like an efficient army

alty if without equanimity at least

games this season, the Bears and

yardage on fouls. The imposing of



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PLAYERS MUST BE REGISTERED BY TOMORROW **8 GROUPS ENTER**

ompleted, the Municipal Soccer League, to be composed this year of 36 teams, will open a 15-week schedule, Sunday. Final arrangements were completed at a meet-ing of team representatives last night at the Sherman Park Com-

munity Center. Sixteen teams will play at Fairground Park, six teams in Fair-ground No. 2, six in No. 3 group play at Carondelet Park, with four each in No. 1 and 2 divisions. Four teams will play at Sherman Park, four at Forest Park and four at Concordia Park. The Concordia Park league will be composed of funior aggregations.

Edw: d Gamewell was elected presi ant of the Municipal Soccer L. gue, with James Fitzgerald vice president and C. R. McDonald sergeant-at-arms. The executive com-mittee will be composed of John "King" Finnegan, Thomas anion. Thomas Malloy and

Rodowe H. Abeken Tomorrow will be the final date for registration of players for the opening game, it was announced. Fairground, No. 2-Marres, Angelica. Schulze, "We," Kolster and

Fairground No. 3-M. Longo, A C. Bauer, Newstead and Lee Business Men. Benjamin Petty, Salisbury Street Business Men and Pals. Fairground, No. 4-Central No. 1, Roma Club. Walnut Park Business Men and Marske.

Sherman Park-Dorton, Euclid Branconier, Cook Athletic Club and Academy Athletic Club. Carondelet Park No. 1.—Majes. tic, Schenbergs, La Sociedad Espanola and German Sport Club

Carondelet Park No. 2—Central No. 2 team, Ideal Liquid Heet, William Watson and German Sport Club No. 2. Forest Park—John P. Dolan, Pyramids, D. A. Club and Uni-

versity.
Concordia Junior group — St.
Matthew Holy Name Society, Walter A. C., Ivory and the Ben Dulle.



Comparatively Speaking. CCORDING to a schedule

weaker team may seem the In Rugby While the cheering is melodious, The stadiums commodious,

Comparisons are odious In Rugby. team that wasn't thought so

At Rugby With Oglethorpe wiped up the

At Rugby. And thereby hangs a funny tale, Our Billikens we proudly hail;

They've got a better team At Rugby!

They tell us tigures do not lie Although they seem to be awry,

So let the opposition rip, Our Bills have got 'em on the hip-They're headed for the cham-

> On paper. Come Again.

I' HE lowing and the mooing dies.

The gaited saddler hon-eward For other fields the chickens start. In other words, the dairy show Is over in St. Louis, Mo.

He Has to Hurry. The Chief Justice of the State Supreme Court of Oklahoma is going to fly to every State capital in an airplane. He can hop from one capital to another nearly as fast as they can impeach and change Governors while he

is gone. THE Judge is flying through the air, Today he's here, tomorrow

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BANTAMWEIGHT TITLE **BOUT IS CALLED OFF**

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 22. — The in a non-league game, which apbantamweight championship fight between Al Brown of Panama and the Mexican, Blas Rodriguez, which was scheduled to take place here Nov. 2, has been canceled, Promoter Alvarez Gayou announced

The reason was not given, but it is understood the Mexican commission refused to recognize the bout as a championship affair, although Talbe the National Boxing Association of the United States and by the New York State Athletic Commission

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EASTERN PROS

With St. Charles and University
City battling to a 7-7 tie in the feature game of the County League include the Professional County Lea feature game of the County League includes the Professional Golfers' Conference football title, is anothlast week, it appears as though two would finish in a dead. Association championship at Los er coach who preaches that the Angeles in December and ends with best defense is a strong offense, lock for the championship, unless the North and South open at Pine- and who consistently practices what hurst late in March is getting he preaches. St. Charles this week faces Ritenour, which suffered its fourth under way,

The vanguard of professionals, straight defeat of the year at the hands o. the comparatively weak composed of Bill Mehlhorn, Craig hands of the comparatively weak Burroughs aggregation last week. Wood and Bill Burke, leaves here University City High opens its tomorrow to take part in the \$4000 game as a means of defense, but tomorrow to take part in the \$4000 Oklahoma City open this week-end. Oklahoma City open this week-end. Oklahoma City open this week-end. Tomory Arprobability, hand the Lanemen mour, Ed Dudley, Joe Kirkwood and Dan Williams are expected to Webster boasts victories over East to the control of the post of the probability, hand the Lanemen mour, Ed Dudley, Joe Kirkwood Webster boasts victories over East join them at Oklahoma City. Wal- fective as for a fighter to hope to He was slow of foot and awkward in St. Louis, Beaumont and Wellston.

The meeting between Normandy are playing exhibitions on the Pa- from his opponent's punches with-

and Kirkwood this week should prove an interesting encounter, with Kirkwood a slight favorite.

The grand tour of professional knows what he is apt. Warner ing the ball in his hands transprove an interesting encounter, caravan at Portland, Ore.

with Kirkwood a slight favorite. The grand tour of professional knows what he is writing about Normandy, although possessed of a golf this year takes the players as fairly heavy team, has been un- far west as Honolulu and south to know. His success at Stanford Just before two big football fight harder. This is one mark of able to demonstrate the power ex- Mexico for the Agua Callente open, lends authority to his writings. hibited against Ritenour in the first which boasts the richest purse in game of the season and has suf- golf, \$25,000, before they swing fered successive defeats at the hands of U. City and Chaminade.

money for the 19 tournaments to-Kirkwood exhibited a great attack and a stubborn defense last week tals close to \$125,000. in downing Jefferson City High.

lass opposition last week, and re-

be close since both teams downed

the running of Isreal will probably prove the winning factor for Clay-

Maplewood and Chaminade mee

The probable lineups

U. CITY.

NORMANDY.

More than a dozen pros from the metropolitan district, including Clayton, which met its first high-Johnny Farrell, Gene Sarazen, Bobby Cruickshank and John Gofdeived a 20-0 trimming at the en, will take part in the tour as hands of Maplewood, will play John Burroughs. The game should well as many from other parts of the country. Ritenous by a 6-0 count although

SAFETIES MORE COMMON IN FOOTBALL THIS YEAR NEW YORK .- More safeties

have been made in the first half of this year's football season than generally are made in two or three full seasons.

Penn State made two of the most unusual plays in football on successive Saturdays early this season, In both the opening game against Niagara and in the second game with Lebanon Valley the Lions scored a safety.

In the Niagara game a bad pass from center got away from the kicker and by the time he had recovered a State man had tackled him behind the line. In the second game a Lebanon

Valley punt was blocked and was recovered by the kicker, who was downed. In two whole seasons before Penn State had made but two safeties, and that was a high aver-



Johnson City Holds Lead in Egyptian Loop

JOHNSTON CITY, Ill., Oct. 22.— Johnston City took the undisputed lead of the Egyptian Conference race Saturday afternoon by nosing Eldorado out of first place, 14 to 0. Eldorado, Anna-Jonesboro and Christopher are tied for second place with one game won and one

Johnston City's clean cut victory over Eldorado showed that Coach Van Meter's team has learned the fundamentals of the game unusually well for a prep team and have been started well on the road to the conference title Capt. Pearce, who plays right end for the Red and Black, furnished the thrills in the game Saturday by grabbing a pass for a 25-yard gain and intercepting an Eldorado pass and running 45 yards before being dragged down. He was down under all of Davison's punts and made many

hard tackles. -Ann-Jonesboro's 7 to 0 victory over Hurst-Bush was a very costly defeat for the Egyptian title crew. Not only did it practically eliminate them from the conference race but one of their stars, Ross, right halfback was carried from field with a broken leg and Captain Cowan received injuries that may keep him on the sidelines dur-

ing the next game or two. Fullback Hindman scored 20 the points to help Carterville defeat Elkville 26 to 7, in a non-con ference game. In this game Coach Allen usesd 20 men in an effort to develop new material for com ing conference battles. While badly beaten, the Elkville team left the field feeling that they had accomplished much. This is their first year playing football and the touchdown Saturday was their first ore in four games played.

Christopher which upset the Anna-Jonesboro team two weeks ago in a spectacular game was engaged Saturday in a practice game with Vienna, winning by score of 12 to 0. Christopher, since losing the first game it played this sea-son, has developed into a heavy, hard smashing team that should finish its season without any more

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finished 45 was the highest run. Collins' high run was 26. They will continue play tonight and tomorrow night. Hanson Beats Adoree Associated Press. ERETT, Wash., Oct. 22.—

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formances turned in by any grey-hound racing at Madison this year was credited to Dick Free, a Stewart Kennel youngster, when he ran the five-sixteenths route in the exceptionally swift time of :32 flat last night, capturing the first of the limination trials for the seventh Madison Derby; to be run next Tuesday night, Oct. 29. The Stewart pup's brilliant time performnce equaled achievements credited to Dry Creek and Swift and Sure in the spring Derby trials and subsequently tied by only one other

edster, The Bison. McGurk, the speedy Montana hampion, was withdrawn from the field of starters at the last minute supplanted by Sea Doone, which failed to place, but McGurk, at his best, would hardly have furnished serious contention for the fleet-footed Dick Free, running in the powerful stride he displayed throughout the race.

Sam Meadows, finishing two lengths behind the winner, Kerry News, a length farther back, and Robin's River, landing fourth place, qualified along with Dick Free to compete in the Derby semifinals next Saturday night.

The second Derby elimination, to be contested as the fifth event on onight's card, brings out two formidable canine speedsters in Boot-legger, winner of this year's Montana Derby, and Hard-a-Starboard, the Wolken Kennels' brindle star, one of the contenders in the Sixth Madison Derby, captured by Dry Creek. They will be pitted against a select band of youngsters in Beckfield Bob, Paddock Judge, Captured Warrior, M. K., Rush

Bootlegger trailed McGurk by only two and a half lengths, then the latter reeled off a Futurity in Saturday night. Hard-a-Starboard came within three-fifths of a second of equaling the world record for three-eighths mile in his last race, defeating Robin's River by a

A crack field of juveniles and more matured sprinters will vie for supremacy in the Futurity finale of tonight's bill, with Hazard II, holder of the world record for three-eighths mile; Noble Earl, a Toledo Derby winner; Mickey Conern and Jahala engaging the youngsters; Decision, Solace, Glengosk Rebel and Paddie Goodle.

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Cleaning Up Europe.

VOUNG STRIBLING may not be world heavyweight champion, but he knows more about capitalizing his fistic talents than any other man in the game. Young Stribling is fighting in Europe, now, after having cleaned up in every hamlet and railroad crossing in the United States. He is fighting Primo de Carnera, the world's heaviest heavyweight, at Paris, on Oct. 31; to climax a career that has few parallels.

Stribling has failed in three efforts to put himself on the map, in a championship way. He is a safety-first boxer. He has picked himself soft opponents. He has, in his 300 or more battles, pushed over about 75 per cent of easy marks. Furthermore, everybody knows all about his limitations. Yet he still continues to be a drawing card and has, doubtless, in his 300 or so fights, earned around \$1,000,000 gross, and without the aid of any Madison Square Garden boosting. unless we except the happening at Miami, last winter.

No other fighter we can recall has been able to sell himself to the public for so much money with himself and his "Pa" for a selling organization

A Deserving Fellow.

STRIBLING is a very high-class young fellow. There are few men in the boxing game today who measure up to Stribling in moral character and decent He is ahead of Gene Tunney in this respect.

In addition he is one of the finest physical specimens before the public today. He can hit with his right hand harder than George Carpentier could in his palmy days. He is an aviator of first quality, with many hours to his credit as a transport pilot He was the first and only fighter to fly himself from his home to his fight engagements. He has so many things to recommend him that it seems almost an injustice to have to say that he has failed at his most important test-that for the world title.

Still a "Hope."

I T IS interesting to note that despite the setbacks he has received at the hands of Berlen bach, Sharkey and others, on his quests for title honors, he is still at it and has NOT yet resigned himself to believe that he has been definitely declared out of the heavyweight race.

Today, in Europe, he is starting a new campaign and it ould surprise no one if he end

on his European tour. would throw Stribling right back into the heart of the heavyweight scramble and compel Sharkey to face him again.

While we would not like to see that fight done over again, Stribling deserves to have another chance. His test tonight

may give him a start. The big boy Carnero weighs in the neighborhod of 275 pounds, almost 100 pounds more than

Stribling. It will be Goliath and David all over again. Stribling should find a slow and easy target, in this massive human edifice, and it will be a surprise if he does not level the Italian.

After that he can take on all the European wonders one by one and force a new recognition of himself by American promoters.

Big Money Days Over.

RECENT report of the A Madison Square Garden Corporation for its last quarter showed that it had suffered a loss of more than \$90,000. That is rather startling and must make the promoters of big arenas elsewhere think fast.

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cently visited this city and who

ed by fighting Max Schmeling and perhaps beating him, white 'Applesauce and Clippings" Hurt Illinois Eleven

By the Associated Press.
CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 22.
A PPLESAUCE and Clippings" are worrying Coach Bob Zuppke of the University of Illinois this

"These blokes walk down the street and get filled with applesauce every place they go," the little Dutchman said in discussing his football players.
"Everyone tells them how good the, are. Then they go home and read the same stuff in the newspapers and pretty they begin to believe it.

"Their tummles are with applesauce and poc.ets with clippings. The load is too heavy to carry and play football at the same time."

crosses the country several times a year in the course of his business interests told the writer that there was not a big fght arena in the country that was paying expenses unless perhaps the one at Detroit was making

The reason, he said, was the high price demanded by boxers. Boxing receipts were bled white by the sums paid to fighters, he pointed out. Unless fighters' guarantees are modified there will be little boxing anywhere, he believed.

Certainly, boxing has not made Paddy Harmon and Mullen have

felt the sting of the financial hardship and where Jack Dempsey had a sock right on the pockstbook in his first promotion at

the Coliseum.
St. Louis promoters have felt the financial crimp. Detroit and Philadelphia have done fairly well and the Pacific coast fight situation has improved some-

what. Bank accounts will continue emaciated, however, unless pro-moters can get boxers to exhibit for less money—that is the consensus among those who have suffered by fight promotion.

McBRIDE NET TEAM

DEFEATS WESTERN M. A. McBride High School's tennis

team won four matches and lost one match in competition with the Western Military Academy team at Alton, Ill., yesterday afternoon.

The results: Singles—Kearey defeated Corsett, 6—4, 7—5; Polker defeated Bellene, 6—2, 7—5; and Kelly defeated Thompson, 6—4, 10—8. Doubles—Kathmann and Kelly defeated Cossett and Martin. Kelby defeated Cassett and Martin, 6-2, 1-6, 6-3; A. Lutz and B. Lutz, Western M. A., defeated Thompson and Bellene, McBride, 6-2. 6-0.

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Cleans Up in Two Weeks Credit Extended to South-Cases Filed During Its Summer Recess, a Total of 275.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 22. - The Supreme Court yesterday cleaned up the cases filed during its sum-

mer recess and incidentally made of at a single sitting. Last week it acted on 80, thus giving it a record of having handled 275 cases Intermediate Credit Bank at Wichduring the first two weeks of its ita, Kan.

issued orders yesterday, 36 granted ton Co-operative Association at reviews on the merits of the controversies presented, while 159 loan of \$500,000 to the Texas Farm petitions for review were thrown Bureau Cotton Association at Dal-

It refused to review settlements made by the Southern Pacific and other railroads for losses suffered the solution lies in more orderly during the railroad strike of 1922 marketing of this year's crop. It by shippers of perishable freight; is prepared to lend an unlimited the claims of heirs of Mark Hopkins, who died in San Francisco in growers, that they may hold their 1878 that millions of his estate had product off the market.

not been distributed; and an at-

Ford Case Fails. The case was based on the injury of Frank J. Wolber, after a Ford-son tractor which he had purchased at Morrison, Ill,, overturned

Co. of Alton, Ill., that the State to cover freight" charges. had illegally collected licerse fees In a statement, the board pointed for the sale of its goods outside out that there is a cotton co-operthe State by classifying such sales ative in every cotton growing state as "business transacted in II- open to membership of every cot-

The company, a Delaware cor poration, asserted the manner of continued, ship his cotton to its taxation was unconstitutional as concentration point, and draw his constituting a direct burden on advance after it has been graded interstate commerce. It said its license fee should have been \$1479 instead of the \$2808 imposed.

A majority of the company's business was transacted by shipments to customers in other states, it contended. The concern argue i "a license fee imposed on a forof doing business within a state is invalid if it constitutes a bur-

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west Co-Operative at Kansas City - Other Groups to Get Advances.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.-The Federal Farm Board today approved a commodity loan not exceeding \$500,000 to the Southwest It acted on 195 cases, a larger Co-operative Wheat Growers' Association at Kansas City, Mo., supplementing loans from the Federal

The board also approved a loan of the cases in which the court of \$300,000 to the Mississippi Cotlas, Tex.

The board thinks that prevailing amount of money to the cotton

Analyzing the present cotton tempt by the International Typo-graphical Union to abolish trade ion that open fall weather in the Southern states has led to too rapid marketing, with world con-The court refused to decide sumption meanwhile on a level whether the Ford Motor Co. was equal to that of last year and the liable for damages resulting from total supply of American cotton at accidents in operation of its a lower stage than a year ago. machines alleged to have been due to the manufacturer's neg'igence. temporarily be absorbed, with re-sulting depressed prices and lack

of confidence in cotton values.

To assist the growers to hold while being operated on a farm. back their crop and meanwhile An award of \$17,000 damages meet their financial obligations, the against the Ford Motor Co. was board proposes to lend to cotton given him by the trial court, but co-operatives, qualified as borrow-the judgment was set aside by the ers under the Capper-Volstead act, Circuit Court of Appeals, which "sums sufficient to bring the total held he had failed to prove negli amount borrowed from all sources gence on the part of the manu. by such associations to 16 cents per pound on graded and classed The court consented to review cotton, basis middling seven-eighths the claim of the Western Cartridge inch staple, less proper deductions

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Illinois Examiner's Action Follows Death of Its President After a Fall.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. BENTON. Ill., Oct. 22.-The \$200,000. Benton State, Bank, with a capital stock of \$100,000, a surplus of \$50,000 and more than \$50,000 in undivided profits, closed yesterday by an auditor of the State Banking Department, remained closed today. The auditor's action was occasioned by the accidental death, Saturday afternoon of Robert R. Ward, president of the bank. A fall from the silo at his dairy farm caused injuries of which the banker died after a few hours. Officers of the bank are endeavoring to effect a reorganization, with a view to reopening The closing of the bank, accord-

ing to a placard posted on the door, was "for examination and adjustment." Until after Mr. Ward's funeral this afternoon it will not be known whether there is any obstacle to reopening the It is depositary for municapal and school funds, and for a \$25,000 community building fund which was to provide a war me-

The Franklin County Mine, an

ly allied with the bank. It is said GERMAN MATCH MONOPOLY to have been making a profit recently Several other local business bank, which was one of the two By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Oct. 22.—Ivan Krue

President Ward of the bank was ger, head of the Swedish match in a son of its founder, and with his dustry and Finance Minister Hil brother, George Ward, was the ferding of Germany yesterday con-largest holder of its stock. George Ward has not been active in the ish loan of \$125,000.000 to the Gerbank's affairs, and now lives in man Government in return for the Washington. Robert Ward's dairy match monopoly.

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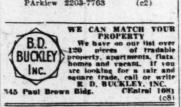
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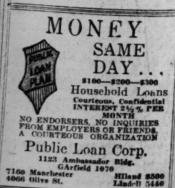
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NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—The NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—The board of directors of Paramount-Famous-Lasky Corporation has called a special meeting of stock-holders for Dec. 10, to consider a recommendation of the board to split the capital stock on a 2-fer-1 basis, creating 6,000,000 shares instead of the 3,000,000 now authorized. ized.
If this is authorized by the stockholders, the directors further rec-holders, the directors further rec-ommended that the authorized cap-ital stock-be increased from 6.000.-000 shares to 15.000.000 shares and that the additional 9.000,000 shares TODAY'S BUSINESS INDICATOR WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.-Coal washington, Oct. 22.—Coal production in the latest week reported by the Mines Bureau indicated a distinct upward trend. The output, as shown in figures which follow, was in excess both of the production of the previous week and that of the same week last year. 000 tons; preceding week, 11,110,-000 tons; same week last year, 11,-274.000 tons. MARK C. STEINBERG & COMPANY New York Stock Exchange New York Curb (Associate) Chicago Stock Exchange
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85 1/2	78% Union Tank Car 3.	1 150 1	50 150 .	****	a pound, as the National wheat at
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the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—Sharply reduced estimates of 1929 wheat production in Argentina went hand in hand today with late unturns in wheat prices here, more than affecting early declines. According to a prominent authority, the yield will be curtailed 35,000,000 bushels, against 307,000,000 bushels, harvested in 1928. On the other hand, the world's available stock of wheat increased 13,619,000 bushels this week, and is now 460,000,000 bushels a compared with 335,082,000 bushels a year ago.

Wheat c losed firm, %c to 1 %c a bushel higher than yesterday's finish. He world is the firm of the stock of the sto

to 1c higher. Oats were 1c St. Louis Cash Grain.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

Sales of cash grain made on the exchang Tuckday were as follows:

WHEAT—No. 2 red winter wheat, \$1.30;

% 5 red winter wheat, \$1.18; sample grafter wheat, \$1.25: No. 4 red grafleky what, \$1.25: No. 2 red grafleky what, \$1.20; No. 2 hard wheat, \$1.23;

\$0.13; No. 2 hard wheat, \$1.23;

\$0.13; No. 2 wellow hard wheat, \$1.21; 41.24; No. 3 rellow hard wheat, \$1.25; No. 2 wellow hard wheat, \$1.25; No. 5 mixed wheat, \$1.15; sample grafter wheat, \$1.05mlost on \$1.25; No. 2 wellow corn, \$2.5; No. 3 wellow corn, \$2.5; No. 5 wellow corn, \$2.5; No. 6 yellow corn, \$2.5; No. 6 yel

RAIN CLOSES HIGHER

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MAY WHEAT. DECEMBER OATS

fen were as follows:

Bid. Offer.

December wheat . 127% © ½ 131 ¼ © ½
March wheat . 135% 138% 138%
May wheat . 139% 142 ½ @ %
December corn . 92 ½ @ ½ 93 % @ ½
March corn . 98 ½ @ ½ 99 % @ ½
May corn . 100 ½ © ½ 102 ½ @ %

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.

Ct. 22.—Grain bids and offers:

Bid. Offer.

December wheat . 126 129 ½
December corn . 91 % 93 %

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1929, YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.-Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices on all stocks and bonds. Symbols: ††Ex-dividend. **Ex-rights. UR, Jnder rule. X, Odd lots. a, Plus extras. b, Including extras. d, Partly stock. f, 2½ per cent quarterly in common .tock. h, Paid so far this year. J. Payable in stock. n, sint steady throughout the session. Dethe wheat at the close was 1c up and
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|Sales | High. | Low. |Close. | Company | Archive | Arch ange today, after remaining throughout the session. Detait the close was 1c up and of a share in Class A stock quarterly. In stock sales, 00 omitted, of a cent higher. December 124 cents up and May corn there.

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FOREIGN BONDS.

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Future Grain Prices ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE. ts and cuclations as received from Civa and Chicago markets.

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Oct. 22.—Standard wheat bran was 45c to 85c higher gray shorts 25c to 81 higher and standard middling 50c higher mal sales amounted to 1700 tons.

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GRAIN, BIDS AND OFFERS

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—Grain bids and oflen were as follows:

Sugar Market Easier.

YORK Oct. 22.— Raw sugar little assier today with a sale concil 28,000 bags of uncontrolled Cubtle end of this week to a local at 4.02c, duty paid. There appeared be further buyers at this price, more remote positions, while hold-legally saked 1-32 cent more.

CHICAGO MARKET

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—Following is a list of securities traded in on the Chicago Stock Exchange, with sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full. Bond sales, 000 omitted.

Sales High. Low. Close. SECURITY.

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Blue Ridge common, Goldman Sachs Trading, Lehman Corporation, Shenandoah and Tri-Continen-tal Allied showed gains of more

VEGETABLE MARKET



EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items, complied daily by Standard Statistics Co., Inc., New York.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.-The day's | per cent in stock, instead of the corporate news was entirely of a regul... 50 cent cash payment. favorable nature and included the Public Service of Northern Illisubmission of some excellent earnings statements. Of the larger com(401,691 shares) in 12 months to panies reporting, General Electric. Sept. 30, against \$16.12 (\$02,071) General Foods, Chicago Pneumatic shares) a year ago.

The Industries.

ly on the downgrade, the prospect is for further sizeable recession during the final quarter. The anticipated decline, however, will not prevent total 1929 production, sales and earnings from establishing a new annual peak.

Zinc prices have been reduced 10 points to 6.70 cents a pound. This is the first change in price of zinc for some time.

Philadelphia Rapid Transit had a deficit of \$542,381 after dividends, in nine months to Sept. 30, compared with a \$409,832 deficit a year ago.

Standard Gas & Electric earned \$6.70 a share in 12 months to June 30, against \$3.64 a year ago.

for some time.
The Companies.

American Multigraph earned \$3.31 a share in nine months to Sept. 30, against \$2.94 a year ago.

Budd Wheel has placed new common (recently split four for one) on a \$1 annual dividend basis.

Chicago Pneumatic Tool earned \$2.83 a share in nine moaths to Sept. 30, compared with 46 cents a the fiscal year the earnings are

Sept. 30. compared with 46 cents a year ago.

Donner Steel Co. earned \$3.58 a share in nine months to Sept. 30. against \$1.48 in 1928 period.

General Electric earned \$6.65 a share in first nine months against

riction were equal to \$5.96 a share in nine months to Sept. 30 against

The American Superpower Cor-

quarterly; paid \$2 extra in two previous years; earned \$20.55 a For the quarter ending Sept. 39. share in nine months to Sept. 20, the Otis Steel Co. of Cleveland reagainst \$13.79 a year ago.

Power and Light securities declared a qu .terly dividend of 11/2 same quarter last year.

Butter, Eggs and Poultry ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, Oct. 22 -

Tool, Harbison Walker Refracto-ries, Howe Sound and Servel all shi e in ning months to Sept. 30, nade outstanding gains over a year compared with \$1.51 a year ago.

Net profit of \$47,965,831 was

earned by the General Electric Co. Automobile parts and accessories business is currently showing Sept. 30, equal to \$6.65 a share on some decline from record levels the common stock. These earnings earlier in the year, and is also be- compare with \$36,910,649, or \$5.12 low the same period of 1928. With motor-car production now definite-ly on the downgrade, the prospect Philadelphia Rapid Transit had a

30, against \$3.64 a year ago.
Third Avenue Railway had a def-

American Beet Sugar will increase the authorized common from 360,000 to 425,000 shares and decrease preferred from 60,000 to 50.

Third Avenue Railway had a detail icit of \$287,070 in year ended June 30, compared with a \$43,762 deficit in previous year.

The Packard Motor Car Co. re-

oo shares.

American Multigraph earned ing Aug. 31, of \$25,183,256, com-

share in first nine months against \$5.12 in the same period of 1928.
General Foods earned \$2.83 a share in first nine months compared with \$2.41 a year ago.

Howe Sound earnings before delight of the same period last year.

\$3.82 a year ago.

International Power Securities earned \$1.94 a share in year ended Sept. 30, compared with 60 cents a year ago.

Lord and Taylor declared an extra dividend of \$5. tra dividend of \$5 on common, earnings are equal to \$4.83 a common same as paid a year ago.

Motor Wheel earned \$4.80 a in the previous year. In announcshare in nine months to Sept. 30, compared with \$3.25 a year ago.
Norfolk & Western Railway declared an extra dividend of \$4 on common in addition to regular \$2 should not be regarded as regular aparticly.

compared with \$950,786 in the

PRODUCE EXCHANGE STOCKS

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Chain Stores Development Corporation

Common Stock

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Love, Bryan & Co.

INVESTMENT SECURITIES **400 LOCUST STREET**

NEW YORK Memhers: New York Stock Exchange New York Curb Exchange (Associate) St. Louis Stock Exchange

R. Cockrell, president of William rious parts of the world, as both woods College, and Judge A. H. have lived at different times in Evans of Sloux City. Ia., president foreign countries.

REUNITED AFTER 25 YEARS students together in the IL WA COI lege of Law at Des Moines where they formed a student parmership to arrue cases before the most level. Judge Studied Law Together. to argue cases select the flow for the flow four and most juries. They have court and most juries. They have kept up a correspondence from va

met again here yesterday after a tional Bar Association convention separation of more than 25 years. as a delegate from the Iowa asso-Judge Evans and Dr. Cockrell were ciation.

LOW RATE EXCURSIONS OCTOBER 25 AND 26 NICKEL PATE ROAD

RETURN LIMIT OCT. 27.

Model 92 Pictured Equipped with new Ma-

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Speaker, which eliminates all hum and air distortion.

Cabinet of walnut is of

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Home the Mighty

Motor Cycle Policeman Jame Ryan, 28, of the Richmond Heights force, suffered fractures of the skull, left leg, arm, and collar ne yesterday afternoon when his tor cycle collided with an autobile driven by Kenneth Stack, a tudent at Clayton High School, at ellevue and Wise avenues. Ryan vas chasing a speeder.

the truck from behind a parked

The policeman was thrown from his motor cycle and fun over by Stack's machine. The speeder escaped. Ryan is in a serious condition at St. Mary's Hospital. Miss Anna Dazinsks, 4085 Bow-

en street, suffered a fractured skull last night when struck by a machine driven by Mrs. Mary O'Neill, 5831 Goener avenue, as he alighted from a street car at dravois avenue and Bates street. Walter Whitaker, 3128 St. Vin-ent avenue, suffered an injury to his back earlier in the evening

when struck in front of his home by a machine, the driver of which failed to stop. Whitaker was repairing a tire on his automobile when hit,

Two St, Louisans Hurt in Collision Near Grayson, Mo.

Charles Misegades, 25 years old, and John Ogonoski, 21, of St. Louis, were among five persos in-jured in a collision between two automobiles near Grayson, Mo., 30 miles from Kansas City, yesterday. Misegades suffered a compound fracture of the right arm, and Ogonoski probable internal injuries. The other persons, who were cut and brfuised, are: Misses Opal and Ada Chapelle and E. D. Stephens. all of Kansas City. Three children on their way

home from school were injured in East St. Louis yesterday when Henry Williams, a Negro, drove his car into the front door of a drug store at the corner of Fourth street and Trendley avenue, knocking the children down as he crossed the sidewalk. The victims are Ailene Chamoney, 7, 914 Trendley avenue; Elmer Britten, 7, 811 Piggott avenue, and his sister, Thelma, 6. Ailene suffered an injury to her right leg and the others were

he was forced to swerve his car

agency dispatch from Harbin, Manchuria, quotes Chinese official re-ports as saying that Soviet forces

of the Iowa State Bar Association. Judge Evans is on his way to Driver Says Raymond Lorenz Ran Out From Behind

Parked Machine. Raymond Lorenz, 4 years old 060 Burgen avenue, suffered a fractured skull at noon yesterday when struck by a truck driven by Harold Roland, 5469 Dresden avenue, while crossing the street in front of his home. Roland told police the boy ran into the path of

Wednesday & Thursday Only Distance Frame Only, \$

list. Optometrist, Opticial YONS OPTICAL CO. Formerly Moritz Optical Co 609 N. Broadway

MANCHURIAN TOWN TAKEN have occupied Heiho, across the craft. It is a considerable distance northwest of Linkiangsien at the mouth of the Sungari River which to Tools Occupy Helbo. Troops Occupy Helho.

Last Friday messages from Harbin reported that the same town
TOKIO. Oct. 22.—A Rengo news
gency disnatch from Harbin, Man-

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5c Per Discount Cash

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when you use Elco Canned Foods."
Distributed by L. Cohen Grocer Co.

you took your furniture out as you do your car would you be proud?

Your Living-Room Needs

. a Coxwell chair group to give it interesting atmosphere. The group pictured includes a damask chair, a walnut end table, a junior lamp and a cunning \$2375 hassock

\$1 Cash Payment



You Live at Home

Make It Beautiful

... the genuine pleasures of life are found at home. Beautiful surroundings add to the joy

of living. You can have them at nominal con

and extend your payments ver a period of time. The lovely two-piece bed-davenpor Suite sketched above is of lustrous mohair sophisticated styling. Note the pleated bed and tufted serpentine front, the cushions are

\$10 Cash—Balance Monthly

A PROPERTY.

General view looking

fiftieth anniversary of

Fiction—Fashions

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1929.

Household Topics at

Women's Featu





The spectacle



It was at the table in the has been removed to Dear

1120 to 1130 Olive St. Henry, a drug store porter, said suddenly to avoid another

LAST

LIVING-

ROOM

SUITES

\$2975

DINING

TABLES

\$ 1 75

FINE GAS

RANGES

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Percelain-Top KITCHEN TABLES

Surplus Stock Unloading Sale

8-PIECE DINING SUITES \$ 2975

LAST

3 MARVELOUS ROOMS OF FURNITURE

KITCHEN **CABINETS** 9-Pc. Bedroom 8-Pc. Living Room 8-Pc. Kitchen

5-PIECE BREAK-FAST SETS \$075

EASY TERMS A Marvelous Selection

Heating **Stoves** 195 and Up

RANGES \$19⁷⁵

COMBINATION RANGES

will be, and how proud! The beautiful Suite sketched above is of walnut with panel trimming in lighter matched walnut. The mirrors are Venetian beveled style. You will find expert and thorough workmanship throughout. Bed, dresser, \$149.50 vanity, chifforobe.....

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\$31 Velvet Rugs

to Sell at

A most unusual range of colors will be found in this selection of Rugs. Rose, taupe, and blue backgrounds with smart new patterns in floral

You Never Have

... too many Tables. The more the cozier. Sketched above is a smart new Table of walnut, attractively signed......\$995

\$1 Cash

Yes, It's Quite True ... these porcelain bungalow Ranges are both dependable and attractive. Highest quality materials used. Four burners and firebox. Gas con-\$5975 nections free....\$

\$1 Cash

Heaters That Heat

... are these smart porcelain models in walnut fin-

ish, designed to harmonize

with your furnishings.

\$1 Cash

\$2,475

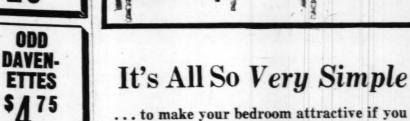
Cast iron

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Don't Postpone Living-Postpone Paying

Store Open Evenings Till 9

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... to make your bedroom attractive if you have a desire to do so. Think how happy you

A Special Purchase of Regular

In 9x12 Size 89 175

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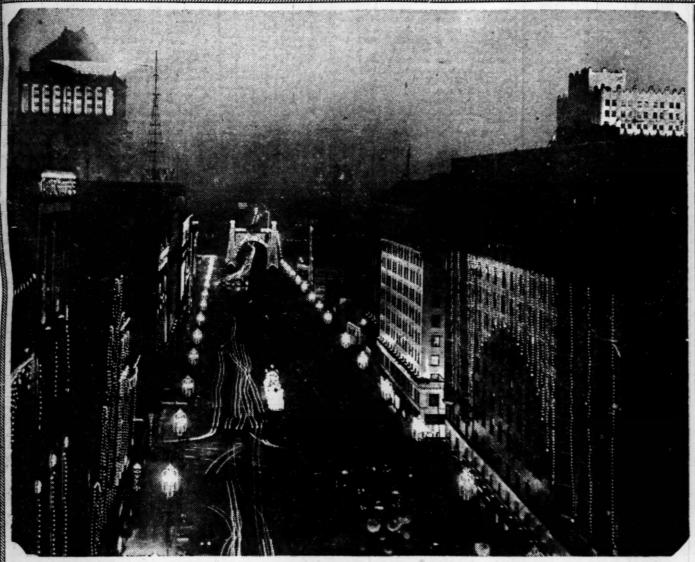
Fiction—Fashions Household Topics and Women's Features

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1929.



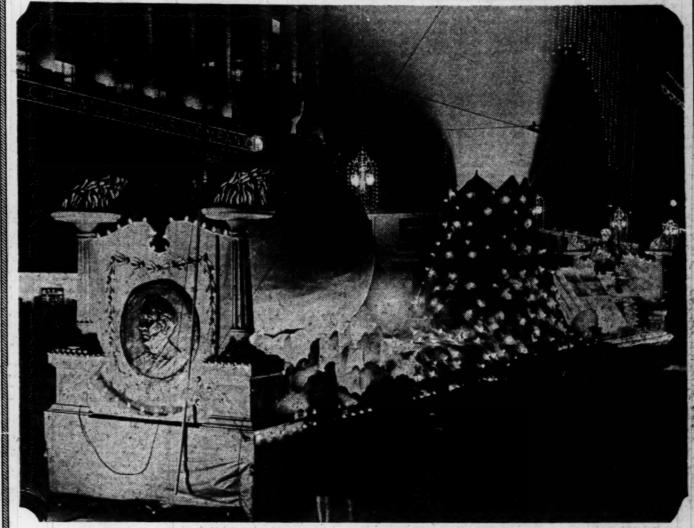
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THE **BOULEVARD**



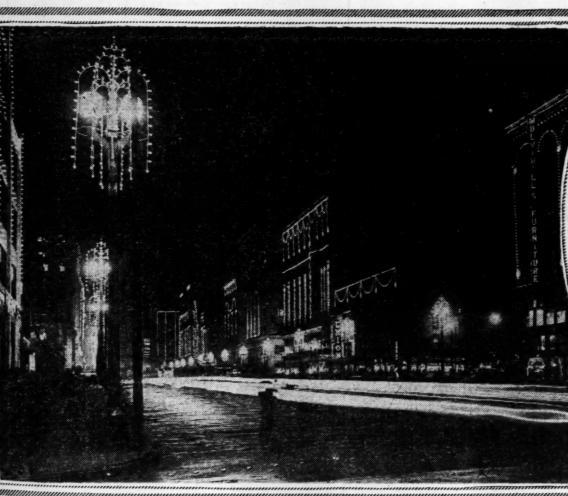
General view looking towards the Edison Arch at Market street, showing illuminations to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the invention of the incandescent lamp.

—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.



Float in front of the Post-Dispatch Building symbolizing Edison's gift to the world.

—By Post-Dispatch staff photograph



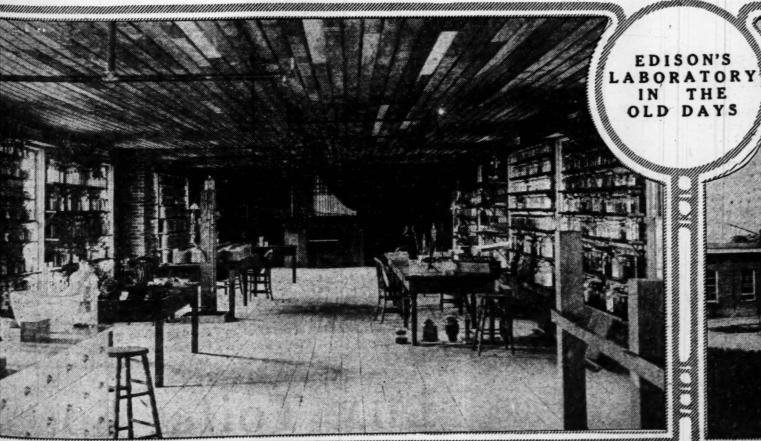
The spectacle as viewed from the street. -By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

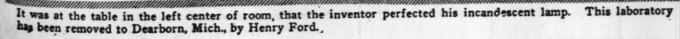


Edison on way to Golden Jubilee. The famous inventor smiling from railroad coach as he departed from Orange, N. J., for gathering in Dearborn, Mich.



Col. Clarence Chamberlain demonstrating craft of his own design. placed in a garage 10 by 25 feet. A front view of the plane with both its, wings folded back. —International photo.







An outside view of the Edison laboratory used by Edison when he was working on his incandescent electric lamp.

To defraud; swindle. Also, a fraud. A swindler,

To stop; to curb; to restrain sharply. Also, a written order for money. A tag.

Galety; animation. Also, a shout of joy; at plause. Also, to enliven, to encourage

A game played by two persons on a checker board, with two sets of sixteen pieces.

A large box, as for packing. Also, the part of the body inclosed by the ribs and breast-bone. A hunt; chase; pursuit. Also, the game of prisoner's base. Also, a set of players of it.

Stop, Look and Smell!

Chirp, or peep, as by a young bird.

A mineral, closely allied to flint.

WORD HUNT

In the English language there are TEN WORDS (each having

Side of the face.

NOTE: Proper nouns, obsolete and archaic words, extremely us-

sual technical and scientific words that would offend good tasts

and those plurals of nouns and singular verbs that are formed by

the addition of s or es, are purposely excluded from Word Hunta Try to find the words yourself and then turn to the second page

following of the Daily Magazine to see if your solution is correct

"IT KEEPS ME LOOKING FRESH

FIVE LETTERS) that begin with the letters CHE, One of them is CHEAP. YOU supply the others.

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4CHE

5CHE

6CHELL

9CHE

10CHE

Use for Leftovers.

Both cold tea and coffee are

AT ALL TIMES"

7 C HE

8 CHE

CHAPTER 20.

CHILL passed up my spine at Athis statement, and I heard even the imperturbable Sergeant's sharp intake of breath. Then Vance's calm voice sounded. "How do yo know he was here, Mrs. Drukker? Did you see him?" "No. I didn't see him; but he

tried to get into this room-by She pointed unstead ily toward the entrance to the all-

"You must tell us about it," said

mortal fear. "I was lying in bed, awake. The little clock on the mantel had just struck midnight; and I heard a soft rustling sound in the ball cuttled."

Moreover, the arrangement of the house is somewhat complicated. Therefore, unless he knew the layout he couldn't was long time," Variation of the rear of the house is somewhat complicated. Therefore, unless he knew the layout he couldn't was long time," Variation of the rear of the house is somewhat complicated. Therefore, unless he knew the layout he couldn't was long time, "Variation of the rear of the house is somewhat complicated. Therefore, unless he knew the layout he couldn't was long to the layout he couldn't was in the hall outside. I turned my have found his way about ed musingly. "Tell me: why were head toward the door—there was a dim night-light burning on the too, the visitor knew in which this morning?" the door-knob turn slowly -- silently-as if some one were trying ker turned in last night, for he to get in without waking me-"Just a moment, Mrs. Drukker,"

interrupted Vance. "Do y always loc.. ur door at night?" "I've never .ocked it until re-cently-after Mr. Robin's death. I've som how felt insecure since then-I an't explain why."

"I quite understand. Please go on with your story. You say you saw the door knob move. And

back and forth. I lay there in bed, frozen with terror. But after a while I managed to call out-I away down the hall. . . . Then I managed to get up. I went to the door and listened. I was some and listened at lis -afraid for Adolph. And I could hear those soft footsteps descend-'Which stairs?"

screen porch shut, and everything was silent again. . . . I knelt with my ear to the keyhole a long time. listening, waiting. But nothing happened, and at last I rose. . . . Something seemed to tell me I must open the door. I was in deadly terror—and yet I knew I had to open the door." . . A shudder swept her body. "Softly I turned the key, and took hold in mind; but when he found in mind; but when he f I turned the key, and took hold himself thwarted by the locked of the knob. As I pulled the door door and heard Mrs. Drukker's cry knob fell to the floor with a clatter. There was a light burning in the hall—I always keep one burning at night—and I tried not to any one could learned the lay of any one could learned the lay of sink, and Vance drew up a willed?" but I couldn't keep my eyes away around in the dark." from the floor. And there at my

lay something!" She was unable to go on. Horror seemed to paralyze her tongue. however, steadled her. "What was it that lay on the floor. Mrs. Drukker?"

With difficulty the woman rose

ANCE took the bishop from of logic." Mrs. Drukker and slipped it into his coat pocket. "It would be dangerous, madam," he said. with impressive solemnity, "if what known. Should the person who played this joke on you find out that you had informed the police, one word of what you have told us must pass your lips."
"May I not even tell Adolph?"

the woman asked distractedly. "No one! You must maintain a complete silence, even in the

resence of your son."
I could not understand Vance's emphasis on this point; but before many days had passed it was all too clear to me. The reason for his advice was revealed with tragic force; and I realized that even a the time of Mrs. Drukker's dis closure his penetrating mind had worked out an uncannily accurate possibilties unsuspected by the rest

We took our leave a few mo-ments later, and descended the ear stairs. The staircase made a sharr turn to the .ight at a landing ~ight or 10 steps below the second floor and led into a small dark passage way with two doors-one on the left, opening into the kitchen, and another, diagonally opposite, giving on the screen porch.

We stepped out immediately to the porch, now flooded in sun-shine, and stood without a word trying to shake off the atmosphere cast about us by Mrs. Drukkers terrifying experience

Markham was the first to speak "Do you believe, Vance, that the who brought that chessman here last night is the killer of Robin and Sprigg?"
"There can be no doubt of it

The purpose of his midnight visit is hideously clear. It fits perfect. with what has already come to

"It strikes me merely as a ruth-as practical joke," Markham re-sined, "the act of a drunken

id."

/ance shook his head.

"It's the only thing in this acie hightmare that doesn't qual

was a deadly serious excursion. away from us. Vance, puzzled by The devil himself is never so solemn as when covering his tracks.

Our particular devil's hand had then his eyes drifted to the table been forced, and he made a bold play. 'Pon my soul, I almost pre- halved lengthwise and scooped out. fer his jovial mood to the one "Ah!" he exclaimed, glancing at that prompted him to break in the contents of the various dishes

"Oh, but I didn't manufacture it — may God be my witness:" There could be no doubt whatever of the woman's sincerity. Something had occurred which filled her with mortal fear. "I was lying in had not be seen in dark on the way must have been in dark on the way must have been in dark on the way must have been in dark."

I was lying in had not something had not be seen in dark on the way must have been in dark on the way must have been in dark. The way must have been in dark on the way must have been in dark of the way must have been in dark. thoroughly familiar with the plan by the by?" must have known what time Druk- her large hands closed tightly. wouldn't have chanced making his Drukker was busy"call unless he had felt sure that

"Do you the coast was clear." "That don't help us much," in. grumbled Heath. "We've been go- Her eyes dilated, but she made ing on the theory right along that he answer. the murderer was wise to every-

> "True. But one may be fairly "True. But one may be fairly intimate with a family and still not like always."
>
> It fold you " 9 o'clock—
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> It told you " 9 o'clock—
>
> It was always."
>
> What time did Mr. Drukker Sergeant, our midnight caller was ation could have been. stealthy way he tried the 'ob a stifled cry, like a trapped ani-proves that."

"He may simply have wanted to

of the knob. As I pulled the door door and neard Mrs. Drugger a city slowly inward, a tiny object that of fright, h placed the bishop slowly inward, a tiny object that of fright, h placed the bishop hour later." outside where she would find it, and fled." "Still and all, sir," argued Heath, look down. I tried -I tried . . . the house so's to find their way chair for her. "Sit down, Mrs.

have used it at midnight last Drukker rose at nine?"

"The door mighta been left un-Vance's cool, unemotional voice, locked," countered Heath; "and breathed heavily like a person exwhen we check up on the alibis of hausted. "When Mrs. Drukker everybody we may get a lead."

dressing-table. Pulling out a small was planned, a convincing alibi I'd say it. . . " Her voice trailed drawer she reached inside and fummay have been prepared. We're bled among its contents. Then she not dealing with a simpleton, Ser- stare. "I was afraid to say anyextended her open hand to us. On geant. We're playing a game to thing else." the palm lay a small chessman- the death with a subtle and reblack against the whiteness sourceful murderer, who can think several deep inhalations on his as quickly as we can, and who has cigarette he remarked: had long training in the subtleties

As if on a sudden impulse he taken such a fantastic measure to protect her son from possible happened here last night became straight to the kitchen where the suspicion, when a murder had been

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ify as a piece of insane humor. It rose as we entered and backed

here last night. However, we now standing about, "Aubergines a la have something definite to go on." Turque, what? An excellent dish. Heath, impatient of all theoriz- But I'd mince the mutton a bit way through which we had just ing, quickly picked up this last finer, if I were you. And not too emark.
"And what might that be, sir?" sauce espagnole which I see you're preparing." He looked up with a conclude that you manufactured our chess-playing troubadour was pleasant smile, "What's your name,

"Going on twenty-five years."
"A long time," Vance comment-

room Mrs. Drukker slept. Also, he The woman became sullen, and

"I wasn't frightened. But Mr. "You thought perhaps we had come to arrest him," Vance broke

"What time did Mr. Drukker thing cor .. ected with these two rise yesterday morning?" Vance went on.

"I told you . . . 9 o'clockmembers retires on a certain night, rise?" The insistent, detached or just how to effect a surreptitious quality of his voice was far more entry to the house. Furthermore, ominous than any dramatic inton-

"I told you"——
"Die Wahrheit, Frau Menzel! Um outside and nen depart. The silent, an's hands went to her face, and

"I don't know," she groaned. "I "At the rear—leading to the kitchen... Then the door of the screen porch shut, and everything ham."
"He may simply have wanted to dealed him at half past eight, but he didn't answer, and I tried the ham. ham.
"Then why did he turn the knob ed and—Du lieber Gott!—he was

"Ja-ja. He came down-half an

Menzel," he said kindly. When she "But who, Sergeant, had a key had obeyed, he asked: "Why did feet—oh. God in Heaven!—there to the rear loor? And who could you tell me this morning that Mr.

"I had to-I was told to." Her resistance was gone, and she came back from Miss Dillard's yes-terday afternoon she told me that Vance sighed.
"You'll probably find two or if anyone asked me that question and, bracing herself for a moment at three people without any alibi at about Mr. Drukker I was to say at the foot of the bed, went to the

Vance still seemed puzzled. After

"There's nothing in what vou've told us to affect you this way. It's not unnatural that a morbid wom-

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He gobbles acorns by the peck, Until he's full up to his neck! And just as soon as days are cold, He hi-ber-nates, as you've been told.



exaggerate every remote possibility fact. I'm surprised you take it so seriously. . . . Have you any other reason to connect Mr. Drukker

"No-no!" The woman shook her head distractedly. Vance strolled to the rear window, frowning, Suddenly he swung | mon. about. He had become stern and implacable.

with this crime?

"Where were you, Mrs. Menzel, the morning Mr. Robin was To be continued. (Copyright, 1929.)



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seal as you do canned fruit. oven.

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very soon and we can have our delicious nut bread once more. Three cups flour, three teaspoons baking powder, one teaspoon salt, one-half cup sugar, one cup milk, one egg one cup English walnuts, pecans or hickory nut meats, cut small pieces. Sift together the flour, baking powder, salt an salt, one-half teaspoon paprika and sugar and add well-beaten egg,

sufficient vinegar to cover, which milk and nut meats. Place the mixture in a well greased pan and let cloves and broken sticks of cinna- rise for one hour. Then bake for Bring to boiling point and three-fourths hour in a moderat

AALCO LAUNDRY

The spick and spanness so noticeable in school children today is a laundry product.

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Daily Story FOR CHILDREN

By Mary Graham Bonner

A CAVE SUPPER. HE cave was not so very large but it was quite comfortable. There were places so low they could not stand up, but they could

sit up in any place.

The Little Black Clock said he thought this would be so quiet after the noise that was made from all the airplanes. The air was absolutely cluttered up with them. The traffic was getting terrible. The Little Black Clock had turned himself ahead about 200

The supper was quite nice, but John and Peggy wished there were a cake. They liked cake when there was a party. "I tried to get you some," the

Little Black Clock said, "but it's hard to get. So many people do not bother with it any more.' "And I've eaten so little and yet I feel so full." John added. "Except on very rare occasions

good sponging agents for black or red tape or some similar that's the way it is," said the Little Black Clock. "You're not supposed dark-blue fabrics, and both bev- signal should be tied on the to bother with all the fuss of a erages are effectual mediums for to prevent anyone nilstaking meal and the fuss of eating and the tinting fabrics a tan or ecru shade. some less dangerous fluid, time it takes and the dishes that must be washed up, and all of that hardly any trouble at all and you feel as though you'd eaten a lot. "However, some people are still old-fashioned and like to have long, tasty, chatty meals."

They wandered now outside the

"I never thought I'd want to be old-fashioned," said John, "but I do believe I'd want to be if I stayed way ahead of the time like this for very long. What do I "The traffic squad going after

the poor drivers and those don't keep the rules." "Can't we see them?" "Surely," said the Little Black

Clock. "I'll arrange with one of the air policemen for tomorro night." Nut Bread.

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Hollywood directors.

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HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 22. "Priso the archeologists have been of the digging up ancient relics and sery s unearthing new facts about ter.

after

Corinne ith's father came of old american stock, out her mother Italian, de-The star was

scended from three famous Venetian and one born in Texar-kana, Tex., on the sas. Both states

claim her as a Maurice Chevaller was a street gamin in Paris. Richard Barthelmess was and still is a business man. He was lured away from a business career by the movies, but his talents in handling his own affairs as well as his success in films
have made him one of Hollywood's richest citizens. Colleen Moore, re- with puted to be a Southerner, was born in Port Huron, Mich. Her name was Kathleen Morrison. She is of

pure Irish descent.
Two Danes have become outstanding in films. They are Karl Dane and Jean Hersholt. Hersholt was a noted artist in Copenhagen
before he became a stage actor,
then a film director. Then he came
to America, where he served in
both capacities.

Loretta Young is the only child

ar who returned to the screen as "grown-up" and reached stellar ghts. First National is about to mounce her as a star; she has study een featured in "Fast Life," "The with Forward Pass" and other pictures. Alice White cultivated sex appeal she a secretary in a real estate office | mod and turned saleswoman without aermission, being dismissed for that salon. An agent to whom she had sold a lot finally got her into the movies.

ILLIE DOVE'S parents are 'of Swiss descent. They lived in

New York, where Billie was born.
They named her Lillian. Her second name was
Bohney. It was
changed when a photographer told her: "You ought to change

you look so much like one." Bernice Claire, the screen, shares with Alice Gentle the distinction of nd girl, she be-

me a protege of Jeritza and was | WILSON knewn in New York as "the youngest prima donna," She the lead in "The Desert Song" and moving the part. Alexander Gray, who are opposite her in this stage production and is now paired with her when

Lois Wilson has cuitivated an English accent, and she comes from Birmingham, Ala, Dorothy Mackaill, who comes from Hull, England, has lost her English accent and has lost her English accent and mot talks like a Southerner at times.

Red LaRocque pronounced "been" she as "bin" until talking pictures came; now he calls it "bean," a la Trafalgar Square. Monte Blue was cowboy before he became a draatic actor of the film.
Petty Compson is one of the

films, was once an advertising

v girls who came to fame as an went extra who was given a bit in a film that scored a great success. The film was "The Miracle Man." Lon Chaney also came to fame from obborn in Colorado Springs, of deaf and dumb parents. Douglas Fair-banks Jr. was educated as an art-it, carred bir colorado springs. at, earned his first money for his tches used on advertising posters, and has since then sold stories and verse; and has also played the

LTHOUGH Anne Schaeffer A LTHOUGH Anne Schauser plays a rather small role in Corinne Griffith's "Lilies of the Field," directed by Alexander Korda, Anne plays a very large part in Miss Griffith's life. Miss aeffer was a prominent mem-of the old Vitagraph Stock Co. the days when Maurice Costello, lerence Turner, Norma Talmadge ad Anita Stewart were the idols the hour. After Norma and aita deserted the Vitagraph fold. the company searched far and wide for a beautiful new star and nne Griffith was chosen on the trength of her success in several there length films under Roland rgeon's direction on the coast. he young newcomer to the Flat-sh studios was assigned to Anne chaeffer to be taught the art of akeup under improved lighting troduced by Vitagraph, and brings shared Anne's dressing n. The seasoned trouper and new star became fast friends their devotion has lasted

arough the years.

Now that Corinne Griffith has ank, Cal., she always sends suitable to Miss Schaeffer's In "Saturday's Children"

anne Schaeffer whenever there a role in any of the star's pic

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letters CHE.

windle. Also, a fraud. A swindler. urb; to restrain sharply. Also, a

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as for packing. Also, the part of nclosed by the ribs and breastd archaic words, extremely unthat would offend good taste rular verbs that are formed by see if your solution is correct.

Stop, Look and Smell! If gasoline is kept in the house, a ed tape or some similar danger ignal should be tied on the handle o prevent anyone mistaking it for ome less dangerous fluid.



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will find that this delicately ite soap keeps your skin d smooth. Try it-today. or bath and shampoo, too.

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Latest News and Gossip of the Film Actors in Hollywood ars in the Daily Magazine of the Post-Dispatch Every Tuesday and Thursday and in the Sunday Drama Section.

Before going into picture work

Miss Schaeffer was well known on

the legitimate stage. She made her debut in "The Two Orphans" and

after touring in stock for several years, became leading lady for

John Kellard in Shakspearean rep-ertoire. Later she followed Mod-

jeska in "Much Ado About Nothing" and played opposite Louis James for several seasons.

COMETHING different in mu-

Sical comedy personalities hit Hollywood when Marjorie White, just a bit more than a "half

pint" of concentrated cheeriness

'Lady Fingers" to go talkie.

stepped from the New York cast of

"Marge" began her theatrical career at the age of 2, singing from

And tragedy recently has come

forces of the studio making his

for the "mike" office girls ap-

pear as if by magic on his stage, to

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 22. | "Prisoners" she had the role of The the anthropologists and crotchety old maid and in "Lilies the archeologists have been of the Field" she is a French nurdigging up ancient relics and sery governess to little Patsy Paige who enacts Miss Griffith's daughnearthing new facts about ter.

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ms. Both states as Both states CORINNE claim her as a GRIFFITH

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in Winnipeg, Canada. She won the business career by the movies, but his talents in handling his own affairs as well as his success in films the high chair still, for she is two have made him one of Hollywood's inches less than five feet tall, and chest citizens. Colleen Moore, re-mucd to be a Southerner, was born looks much like a little doll. in Port Huron, Mich. Her name But she probably would be deep-the Kathleen Morrison. She is of ly offended if anyone suggested that, for one of her ambitions in

ure Irish descent. Two Danes have become out-to play adult romantic parts. In sading in films. They are Karl fact, to further that ambition, she ne and Jean Hersholt. Hersholt recently bobbed the long golden curls which had hung almost to dore he became a stage actor, her waist throughout her lifetime as film director. Then he came on the stage, which was begun pro-America, where he served in fessionally as a singer at the age

tta Young is the only child Loretta Young is the only child as who returned to the screen as "grown-up" and reached stellar that of a little girl, as she goes about the studio lot, day sentence of Nevada residence mounce her as a star; she has studying her script, or chatting twiddling her thumbs on the front stoop of the Riverside Hotel? She brward Pass" and other pictures. "kidded" by actor friends, which does not. Does she worry over the lice White cultivated sex appeal she takes good naturedly with the sometimes inadequate grounds for ma secretary in a real estate office mock-plaintive comment, and turned saleswoman without how they all pick on me!" ission, being dismissed for that ason. An agent to whom she had into her life. She weighs only is painless. wid a lot finally got her into the 103 pounds now, and pitiless studio "Going li

Bernice Claire

res. An Oak-

lish accent, and she comes from play parts on account of her size. who comes from Hull, England, has lest her English accent and fit, makes no difference in the fit, makes no difference in the movies. A short-statured girl, if movies. A short-statured girl, if movies are the other necessary assets, she has the other necessary assets, she has the other necessary assets, such as the other necessary assets, some now he calls it "bean," a la matelgar Square. Monte Blue was make her appear tall.

Marion, in high-heeled shoes, is collusion. The club is a gambling.

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After Norma and

Is she underweight... lacking in vitality? Bottled Sunshine, then!

are, of course, an index to his health. Usually underweight means a lack of vitality and

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The seasoned trouper and fections. ew star became fast friends Authorities find that Bottled their devotion has lasted Sunshine-good cod-liver oilhelps to bring the underweight that Corinne Griffith has own producing company in child up to normal weight. It gives Cal., she always sends him new vitality; puts the ruddy Ame Schaeffer whenever there color of health into his cheeks.

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than I observed the Mrs. pointing rassment of telling your sob story much to the consternation of all to me and calling to the Judge: to the public.

woman who got lonely, poor dear! out the entire three months, with-out compromising herself in the of good money vanishing into thin that money can buy, believe it or not.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22. OTS of people must wonder what really goes on out in Reno. How do the wouldbe marital complaint, or the flex-ibility of the divorce regulations? Not by a jugful. The operation

"Going haywire," is what they

day is the big day for awarding un and dice. They use silver dol-diplomas. There were a half dozen lars for chips. But you don't mind first talkie. Whenever Rudy croons gals I knew in various stages of losing your shirt, because the liquor disentanglement, marking time on is so good and the dealers are so the Nevada side of Lake Tahoe, genial. Sharing in the fun of loshear as if by magic on his stage, to like Nevada side of Lake Tahoe, genial. Sharing in the fun of lossisten enraptured. But there are a few, just a few, who aver they summer. The favorite haunt is bodies of the Judge, and some Calneya Lodge, the scene of Frank Hallywood hotsys. a few, just a few, who aver they summer. Calneva Lodge, the scene of Frank Hollywood hotsys. Bacon's play, "Lightnin".

tates his life story to be published cently been turned to grass and a hard night. She got her ticket, ruminate on the nature of hang-M ARION BYRON was too small to get any farther than the chorus on the stage, but the lead in "The Desert Song" and movies are giving her a chance for ing young matron, well known to tion.

ction and is now paired with her when she was 13—five years ago—
films, was once an advertising and she stayed in the chorus as uniting society column folk. Among and she stayed in the chorus as uniting society column folk. Among long as she was on the stage because directors wouldn't let her lish accent, and she comes from play parts on account of her size. umpires, and a reassuring soul, a Height, unless there is too much bona fide resident with no griev

make her appear tall.

Marion, in high-heeled shoes, is only 4 feet 11 inches tall, hence her nickname—"Peanuts."

She ing cowboy, to avoid the taint of collusion. The club is a gambling casino, bar and dance hall.

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tethes used on advertising postand has since they need to team her with short the cocktains and mix the highmen, so "Peanuts" looks like a big balls, I retired as per schedule to
girl, except when she is in scenes a corner where a slip of the tongue
with tall people might not disturb the Judge's

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ers flock there to avoid the three- her. Perhaps the ease with which in that state. There is one incon- make them appreciate the sage venience imposed upon the di- brush city. permanent home.

Dewiss descent. They lived in an apartment on 114th street, New York, where Billie was born. They named her Lillian. Her second name was Behrey. It was belais selected as a photographer told.

"So I've got to diet," she exduction basis. They're no pikers, these Judges, attorneys and deciving damsels. They named her Lillian. Her second name was Behrey. It was belais selected as a photographer told.

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By dinner time the Judge was feeling no pain. He invited my yet duction basis. They real duction basis. They will be and me to the bar to partake the second of some excellent "cawn" and ceived or deceiving damsels. They prepare for the ritual of connubical dissolution with carefree abanden of purse and heart.

P UDY VALEE, darling of the ladies selected as a photographer told. of some excellent "cawn" and champagne, and suggested that we R ladies, seems to be causing havoc among the stenographic lay is the big day for awarding un and dice. They use silver dol-

having a high old time on his Hollywood jaunt, even if he is kept busy most of the time. Between shots on the sound stage he dictates his life story to be published cently been turned to green and a corporate to the not far distant ground for divorce, One woman testified that her husband had the corporate testified that her husband had the corporate that her sound stage he dictates his life story to be published cently been turned to green and a private brought him a breakfast tray after folding bedstead where you may the control of the corporate to the not far distant ground for divorce, One woman that the springs. You are ushered into called her "stupid" when she therapeutic pool and sumptuous folding bedstead where you may was dailying with the mountain Desertion and nonsupport are com- overs. The establishment's turn

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vorcees. They must not be caught absent from Nevada for more than matrimony dodgers has no diffi-24 hours. Hence they bring some- culty in eluding dull care. The fabody's cook before the Judge as cilities in and about Reno for makwitness to their continuous domi- ing whoopee are strictly up to date, cile. In fact, you glibly tell the There's always a party to be found law that Nevada is going to be your going on in one or more of the hotel suites. The manager of one hos-By dinner time the Judge was telry shewed me the current inventory for damaged furnishings which left no doubt as to the re-

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The program: Garde du Corps March Hall
Excerpts from "Mile. Modiste" Herbert
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City Gate March
Excerpts from "Mile. Modiste" Herbert
Remniscences of Scotland Godfrey

The Prophylactic Orchestra, directed by Victor Arden, will broad-cast at 7:30 o'clock over KSD. The orchestra and trio will present "I'm Happy Because I'm in from Youmans' musical comedy, "Great Day," which was opened on Broadway only last Thursday night.

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The program:
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Good Morning, Carrie, Al Bernard:
Specialty selection, brass quartet; and College Song Medley, quartet.

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Two Southern Songs:

King Cotton Orchestra. Tonight's "True Romances" Vasa, soprano, may be heard at 9 broadcast will begin at 7:30 over o'clock over KMOX. David Men-"Clinging Arms" is the daza will conduct.

title of the story to be dramatized.

Russia's music will be sung by the most noted of Russian musical organizations over the Eveready Hour tonight at \$ 3 c'clock ware. Hour tonight at 8 o'clock when The usual Radio-Keith-Orpheum the Kedroff Quartet will be fea- Hour over KSD will begin at 9:30.

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this music over KWK at 5.50.

Russian Fantasia, Lucky Little Devil
Songs to the Rose, Roses of Picardy, Moon
light and Roses, Love Sends a Little Gif
Way to Rainbow Bay, Eddie Gale; Pal
Moon, By the Way, duet; Flappers on Pa
rade.

For their broadcast tonight they At 2:30 KMOX is to broadcast folk songs, as follows:

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sical comedy to be presented directly in the talkies without a previous stage presentation. The first two numbers are to be pre-sented by the orchestra, the third a vocal interpolation by Mildred Bailey, blues singer, and the fourth by the Old Gold trio.

y the Old Gold trio.

The program follows:
Dixie Jamboree; Tip Toe Through the
ulips With Me, trio; Sing a Little Love
nong; Walking With Susie; Red Hair and
reckles; Dance Away the Night; To Be
Love; I Wish You Knew; Oh, Mise
annah; Don't Get Collegiate; Turn on
the Heat; If i Had a Talking Picture of
ou; Aren't We All; Sunnyside Up; Same
dd Moon; Won't You Give In; Baby,
ave a Heart; China Boy; Stars and
ripes.

The Dutch Masters Minstrels are program includes: nd I Were Young, Maggie,
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Howard Melaney, singing fireman; Catharine McIntyre, violinist; 7:00, Do Re
Mi Quartet; 7:30, True Romance; 8:00,
Old Gold-Paul Whiteman hour, soprano; 10:10, Sports resume; 10:20,
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Serenaders; 11:30, Yoene's orchestra;
2:36. Harm hour; 2:30, Our Little
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WOWO. 9:00—FADA SALON PROGRAM—KMOX, WABC, KOIL, WBBM, KMBC.
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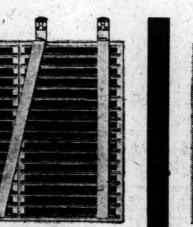
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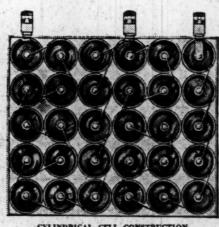
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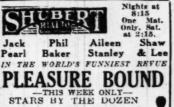
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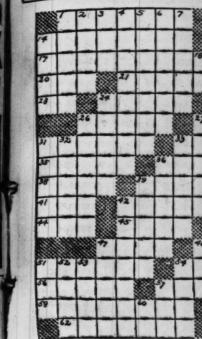
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22. Modification of verb. 23. Tantalum 54. Japanese (abbr.) 24. Arabian seaport. port. .55. Dine. (pl.).

56. Turkish Su 57. Wood nym 59. Having m 26. Mohammedan than one 61. Desolated 62. Pounders 17. Kind of song. 28. Italian pronoun. 11. Scents. 33. Ponds.

63. One of a of Scotch Islands. 34. Narrow inlet. 35. Breakfast dish. 36. Injures. DOWN. 33. Portent. 1. Theater.

2. Volcano. 40. Attack. 3. Frequent 42. Centres. 4. Pert, to manufacturer.

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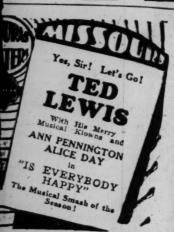
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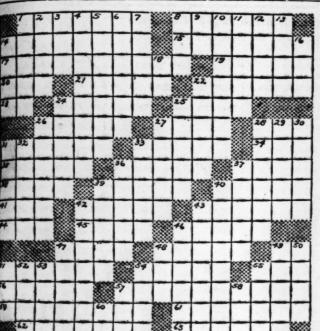
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an and politician

(poss.).

12. Roman date.

14. Mine entrance

16. Affirmative. 18. Plural ending.

24. Egyptian deity.

26. Geological era.

32. Incarnation of

37. Slang term Englishman.

Vishnu (pl.);

Tender spots.

11. About,

13. Wash.

22. Relates.

28. Rivulets.

30. Consumed.

31. On top.

33. Shaves. 36. Seraglio.

39. Portals. 40. City on the Vol-

ga River. 42. Delighted.

43. Ranter. 46. Japanese ruler.

47. Eerie. 48. Kamtchatka

(abbr.) 49. Foppish (slang)

50. Part of a

church.

51. Quadruped. 52. Without dis-

count (var.). 53. Berry.

54. Tailor's irons. 55. Bartering.

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58. Over there. also present in small quantities in peas, beans and fruits, but fish is the principal source of jodine. It has been discovered that salt water fish contain a great deal concerning the importance of iodine in the human system waters and, as inland fish is rarely canned, all canned fish is rich in iodine and is an excellent food for those suffering or threatened

with enlargement of the thyroid Mixed Pickles.

golter in those predisposed to this allment, but it is unwise to use Two quarts small green tomatoes 12 small cucumbers, 3 red peppers, without first consulting a physi- pint small white onions, 2 quarts tian about it. If he directs you to string beans, 1/2 pound mustard take it in regular doses it is all seed, 2 ounces tumeric, 1/2 ounce right, for he understands your allspice, 1/2 ounce pepper, 1/4 ounce cloves, salt, 1 gallon vinegar. Pre Ordinarily, however, you can se- pare vegetables, cut in small pieces edre sufficient todine through the cover with salt and let stand for foods It has been said that milk 24 hours. Drain. Heat vinegar and green vegetables contain ade- and spices to boiling point, add vegBobby Thatcher-By George Storm

Looking Ahead



MRS BOWER'S PREVENTED BOBBY FROM SEEING LULU OFTEN AND HE CONSOLED HIM-SELF BY VISIONS OF THE FUTURE IN WHICH HE OCCUPIED A HIGH STATION AND WHERE MRS BOWERS AT LAST SAW HIM IN A TRUER

19 MRS. LIGHT.



The Nebbs-By Sol Hess

PATE HAS

LADY, TO

The Showman

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GIRLIE, ALL 1 SAY, NEBB, 2 E CAN ADVANCE STOP LOOKING YOU IS SYMPATHY AT THE CAMERA MY FIRM SAYING THEY'RE IN THE HANDS I'M ALMOST AND ACT NATURAL

OF THE RECEIVER I IN THE SAME ID UKE TO GIVE

WAS EXPECTING AN EXPOSITION AS YOU YOUR OWN

PENSE CHECK I WONDER YOUR FIRM PICTURE BUT IT

IF YOU'D ADVANCE ME BROUGHT TRIXIE BLACK, THE COSMETIC SALES-IF YOU'D ADVANCE ME MONEY TO GET HOME AND I'LL SEND IT BACK NORTHVILLE TOGETHER WITH MY AND IT IS HOTEL BILL AS SOON HERE THAT SHE RECEIVES WORD THAT HER FIRM IS AND SHE IS OUT OF A JOB

MR NEBB, 1 JUST

LOOKS LIKE YOU CAN'T ACT LIKE

FAIRY TALE MR NEBB_I'LL TAKE IT AND WATTRESS 13 A WEEK AND ROOM TRY SO HARD AND BOARD-TO PLEASE YOU HOW DOESTHAT AND I'M DEEPLY SOUND TO GRATEFULTO

COULD GIVE YOU

A JOB AS HEAD

FEW BUCKS TODO THESE BITS -THIS POSITION ON THAT GUY NEBB IS LIKE - HE WANTS TO PEEK A COLT WITH INTO THE CAMERA HIS FIRST ALL THE TIME TO HARNESS. SEE HOW THE PICTURE

MORE TITLES! 1 GUESS YOU'RE RIGHT The Innocent Sustan I NEARLY WORE OUT MAACUSE , N. V. MY MEGAPHONE, MY Hor Turns True DONALD TEETERS TOLEDO, OHIO. Not all Bad" LIBERTY CENTER, ONI Honor Supreme" Samblers Lucke BING, ITANHIBE I'me Will Tell"

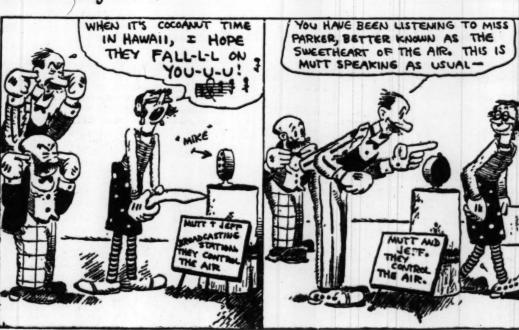
Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher

Mutt Controls the Air-Hot and Cold

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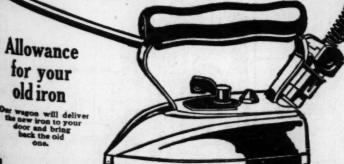
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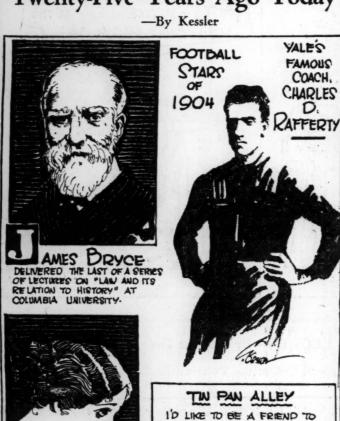


Krazy Kat-By Herriman





Twenty-Five Years Ago Today



Difficult Decisions—By Gluyas Williams

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AFTERWARDS BECAME
MRS. OSCAR LEWISOHM,
MAS PLAYING IN
"THE SCHOOL GIRL."

YOU - AND A LITTLE BIT

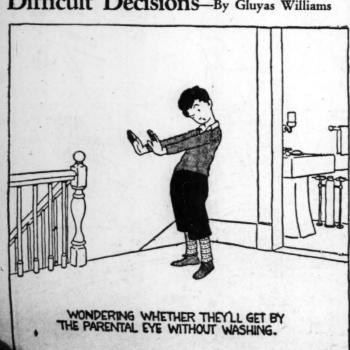
MORE - I'D LIKE TO BE YOUR.

COUSW, TOO, AND A LITTLE BIT MORE - ID LIKE TO BE

YOUR HONEY BEE - AND

BUZZ AROUND - A YOUR DOOR

THEN YOU'D GET ALL THAT'S-A COMING TO YOU AND A LITTLE BIT MORE!



The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

IMAGINE! WHAT

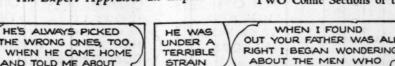
THE VERY THOUGHT

HE STOCK MARKET.

IMAGINE THAT.

MPLY STUNS ME IS

An Expert Appraises an Expert





RIGHT I BEGAN WONDERING ABOUT THE MEN WHO WERE WILLING TO PAY WHEN HIM \$500 A WEEK. SUCH SCATTERBRAINS. GOOBER PAYING SUCH AN WENT ENORMOUS SUM TO A MAN FOR SHOWING THEM HOW TO LOSE MONEY QUICKLY.

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Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

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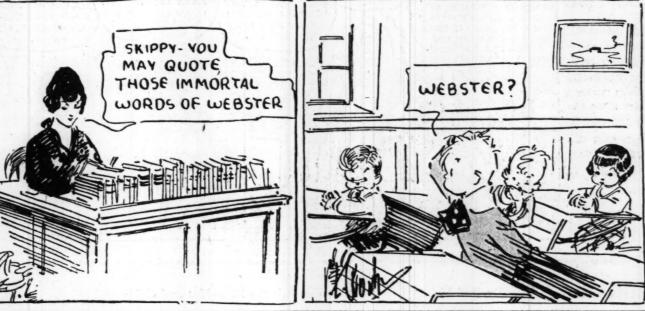
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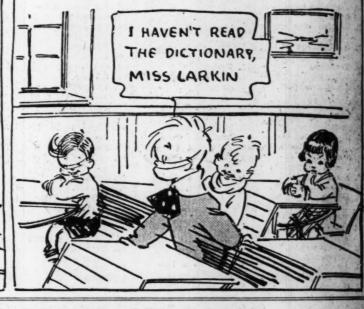
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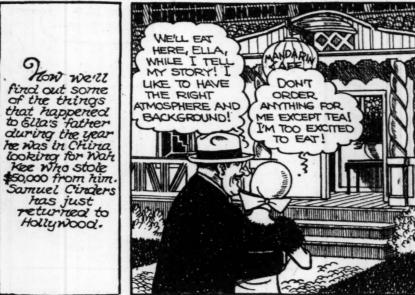
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Ella Cinders-By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb







OF YOU!

WHEN PEOPLE SAY THERE'S NOTHING

HAT'S NICE . HE TOOK

AN' POCKET BOOK NOV

ALL MY CLOTHES INCLUDIN' MY WATCH

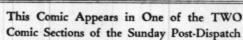
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Dumb Dora-By Chic Young

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Nervous Traders Unload at Any Price and Stop Loss Orders Overwhelm the Market at Finish.

LOSSES UP TO \$30 SHOWN BY LEADERS

Other Declines Run From \$30 to \$96-Sales of 6,474,960 Shares Put Ticker Far Behind.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Just a the stock market began to show signs of renewed stability today, a powerful bear drive against vulnerable issues sent traders into a near panic, and holdings were dumped overboard at any price. Declines of \$8 to \$30 in leading stocks were ommon and a handful of volatile sues tumbled \$30 to \$96.

Prices were driven headlong be-low the bottom levels reached in Monday's avalanche of seling. The break came with amazing swiftness in the last hour of trading, and the ticker fell one hour and 45 minutes behind the market. Reports to board rooms from the floor that prices were several points below the quotations on the tape intensi-fied the panicky state of mind. Early estimates indicated that between \$2,000,000,500 and \$3,-000,000,000 in quoted values had

"Severe Case of Nerves."

There was nothing in the day's
business and industrial news to account for the drastic collapse of count for the drastic collapse of prices, and Wall street was generally inclined to interpret it to a severe case of nerves. The traders who had managed to hold their stocks through the precipitous declines of the last 10 days were left with sorely frayed nerves. Thousands placed stop-loss orders just below Monday's low levels, and the decline, touched these off like strings of firecrackers.

Although trading was dull ing the early hours of the sea the late wave of selling carri tal sales to 6,474,960 shares, ceeding Monday's turnover 6,001.800.

of the total of sales, 2,592,100 shares changed hands in the last 50 minutes, the largest turnover ever recorded in the last hour.

The huge volume of trading was the largest since the 8,000,000-share day of March 26, and recorded the sixth biggest day in stock exchange history. The ticker quotations kept well abreast of transactions on the floor until the last hour, when they fell hopelessly last hour, when they fell hopelessly

in arrears. The sharpest decline, amounting to \$96, was recorded by Adams Express, an infrequently traded and highly erratic issue, but more ac-tive stocks suffering drastic losses included Auburn Auto, off \$86; J. I. Case, off \$42; Columbian Carbon, off \$30; American & Foreign Power and Westinghouse Electric, off \$25; Western Union, off \$26; General Electric, off \$20; American Telephone, off \$15: Johns Man-ville, off \$13, and United States

Steel, off \$8. The weekly steel trade reviews reported slight improvement. Iron Age stating "the view is gaining ground that production has struck bottom." Mills generally were said to be operating at about 80 per cent of capacity, which approxito be operating at about \$0 per cent of capacity, which approximates the rate of this time last year. American Bank Note and Ingersoll Rand declared extra dividends of \$1, and Worthington Pump declared a payment on the preferred accumulations.

Commodities Off Sharply.

Commodities likewise suffered severe declines. Wheat broke 4½ cents a bushel on bearish weather

cents a bushel on bearish weath reports and bearish Argentine advices. Corn dropped 2 cents on bearish reports from Missouri and husking returns. Cotton dropped hearly \$2 a bale in heavy liqu

The steady rise in foreign exchanges was checked in some instances. French france and some others slipping back a little, but sterling cables reached \$4.87 13-15, another new high for more than a year.

the Associated Process Cheyenne. CHEYENNE Wyo., Oct. 28.the Russian plane "Land of the dovicts" passed over Chevenne at an altitude of 2000 feet at 1:20